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CHINESE LINE HOLDS AT HUTO RIVER

Great Hopei Stronghold Holding Out

**SMALL JAPANESE FORCE
CROSSES RIVER BUT
SITUATION IN HAND**

Peiping, Oct. 12.

The larger part of the important railway junction, Shichiaohwang, last of China's strongholds in Hopei, was apparently still in the hands of the Chinese last night, according to a Japanese military communique issued this morning. Yesterday the Japanese reported that this town had been captured.

Meanwhile, Japanese troops who have crossed the Huto River further east, are proceeding to encircle the town in order to cut off the Chinese retreat. The Japanese advance is impeded by knee-deep floods.

The Chinese troops along the well-defended Huto River are said to be stubbornly clinging to their positions.—*Reuter*.

Situation Not Serious

Nanking, Oct. 12.
Chinese military headquarters late yesterday afternoon communicated by telephone with the Chinese command at Shichiaohwang, which is still in the hands of the Chinese, in spite of Japanese reports of a swift advance and surprise capture.
The northern Chinese command stated that a small force of Japanese had crossed the Huto River in force, but added that it did not consider the situation serious.

Nanchang Bombed

Shanghai, Oct. 12.
According to a news agency, nine Japanese planes bombed Nanchang at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, killing scores of people and destroying numerous buildings near Nihong station, the terminus of the Kulkang-Nanchang Railway.
It is said that Japanese planes also bombed Yushan in northern Kiangsi.—*United Press*.

One Raider Downed

Shanghai, Oct. 12.
The Central News representative at Soochow reports that Japanese planes heavily bombed the Soochow railway station yesterday, demolishing three railway carriages and killing six casualties.
Anti-aircraft guns succeeded in bringing down one of the planes.—*United Press*.

Generalissimo Commends Railway Workers

Nanking, Oct. 12.
The staff members and workmen on various railways throughout the country, who have ably assisted in the maintenance of regular passenger and freight services despite repeated Japanese bombing, are highly commended by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in a memorandum issued to Mr. Chang Kia-ngau, Minister of Railways.
The Generalissimo expressed deep gratification over the calm manner in which the staff members have gone about their work and the speed in which bridges and rails have been repaired after each Japanese bombing. He instructed the Ministry to give special awards to the railway staff members.—*Central News*.

Japanese Sending Reserves To Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 12.
It is learned here to-day that the Japanese reinforcements, which have

ITALIANS UNRUFFLED BY THREAT

Claim Volunteers In Spain Not So Many As Papers Assert

Rome, Oct. 11.

A reproach to the "Alarmist press" in the great Democracies is contained in a semi-official bulletin stating that the number of Italian volunteers in Spain was infinitely less than the foreign press pretends. It is grotesque to speak of 100,000 as the French press does, observes the bulletin.

The threat of opening the Pyrenees frontier by the French Government causes no special concern to Italy, and such a situation would be examined with complete calm.—*Reuter*.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Rome, Oct. 11.

Intensifying the self-sufficiency campaign foreshadowed by Signor Mussolini in an address to the Central Corporative Committee of Economies, the General Staff has ordered all Italians to tighten their belts, and to do without foreign products.

The Minister of Corporations, Signor Ferruccio Lantini said the Committee is elaborating two plans: the first to ensure self-sufficiency before 1941, and the other looked farther ahead.—*Reuter's Special*.

REINFORCING LIBYA

Rome, Oct. 11.

Official circles state that the recent troop callings for Tripoli are in accordance with Signor Mussolini's decision in April to raise the strength of the Libya garrison to that of an Army corps.

When the movement began there were two divisions of Italian troops in Libya, and the equivalent of nearly two divisions have been despatched since.

As an Italian Army corps consists of three divisions, foreign observers consider that either a fourth division will be constituted at Libya, or some of the troops will be sent elsewhere.—*Reuter*.

U.S. General Retiring

After 34 Years In Service

Washington, Oct. 11.

It is officially announced that General Douglas MacArthur, military adviser to the Philippines, and one of the most distinguished officers in the United States Army, is retiring from active service on December 31.—*Reuter*.

General Douglas MacArthur has been in the United States Army for 34 years, during which period he has held many positions of importance. He first visited the Philippines in 1903, and then returned in 1922, commanding the 23rd Infantry Brigade and the Philippine Division. In 1928 he was appointed to command the Philippine Department. He has been the Chief of Staff, United States Army since 1930, when he was promoted to the rank of General.

Stock Market Slumps

Political Outlook Largely To Blame

London, Oct. 11.

The London Stock Exchange was weak in all sections to-day, including gilt-edged securities. There were many considerable losses recorded owing to a fair amount of forced selling on the local Amsterdam account, together with dealers' severe precautionary marking down in view of the uncertainty in the international and political outlook.

Commodities and cotton were firmer under the influence of better overseas markets. Tin eased in the absence of support and sympathy of the Stock Exchange.

The French franc strengthened to 149 to sterling on a bear covering, following the results of the cantonal elections.—*Reuter's Special*.

TRAVELLED BOMB-WRECKED RAILWAY



Here are some of the men of H.M.S. Capetown who arrived in Hongkong during the week-end from Hankow, having travelled in a specially chartered train. Their train was held up for some hours owing to the damage done by Japanese bombs, but eventually arrived here without mishap. H.M.S. Capetown remains in the Yangtze River with a skeleton crew, awaiting the opening of the river barrier.—*Ming Yuen*.

Wild Welcome For Duke Of Windsor

Berlin, Oct. 11.

The Duke of Windsor, who arrived in Berlin this morning, made the first inspection of his tour, when he drove in an open car to the Sticks works, a large engineering establishment on the outskirts of the capital.

As he walked out of his hotel crowds broke through the Police cordon and swarmed around the car, cheering wildly.

After inspecting the works, the Duke rejoined the Duchess of Windsor at the Kaiserhof Hotel.—*Reuter*.

Brussels Welcomes Conference

Negligible Political Interest

Brussels, Oct. 11.

The suggestion that the Nine-Power Conference should be held here is warmly welcomed.

While Belgium has extensive trade with China, the negligible political interest of Brussels makes the city a neutral ground. It is pointed out, especially as Belgium long ago abandoned her concession at Tientsin, and is not one of the signatories to the Nine-Power Pact.—*Reuter*.

MEET IN FORTNIGHT

London, Oct. 11.

It is now practically certain that the Nine-Power Conference will meet in Brussels in a fortnight's time, and it is virtually certain that America will be represented.—*Reuter*.

U. S. DETERMINATION

Washington, Oct. 11.

President Roosevelt in a broadcast to the entire nation this morning said that the people of the United States were determined to "uphold that ideal of human society which makes the conscience superior to brute strength—which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

The occasion of the broadcast was the removal to the national cemetery at Arlington of the remains of General Krzyzanowski, the Polish patriot who served in the United States Army during the Civil War.—*Reuter*.

UNION JACK SUPESEDED

Alexandria, Oct. 11.

The British and Egyptian national anthems were played to-day as Premier Nahas Pasha unfurled the Egyptian flag over the British military headquarters, where the Union Jack has flown for nearly half a century. The building was handed over to the Egyptian authorities in accordance with the Capitulations agreement.—*Reuter*.

INSISTS JAPAN'S AIMS ENTIRELY MISUNDERSTOOD

**PRIME PRIME MINISTER
DECLARES NATION ASKS
ONLY PEACE WITH CHINA**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

For 45 minutes I interviewed Prince Konoye, Prime Minister of Japan to-day, when he used solemn words, like a man making a promise, writes a *United Press* correspondent.

The Premier said that Japan had no intention of setting a puppet emperor on the dragon throne of China, nor does Japan intend to close the "Open Door."

When informed that observers feared Japan intended to restore the Boy Emperor Pu Yi to the dragon throne at Peiping, the Premier replied: "I say solemnly that the Japanese Government would never think of that, and would never think of damaging foreign interests in China, nor establishing any regime in North China having a status like Manchukuo. Japan has absolutely no territorial ambitions in China."

He said he had thoughtfully considered the statements made recently by President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, but "Japan does not think she is breaking the Kellogg-Brand Pact or the Nine-Power Treaty. Japan is resorting to force only for the purpose of making China abandon her mistaken policy."

Regrets Misunderstanding

"I much regret there is so much misunderstanding abroad, and apparently there is a fear that foreign rights and interests will be endangered. That is the last thing in the mind of the Japanese Government." Asked whether Japan will participate in the Nine-Power Conference, the Premier replied: "It has not been decided, but I must point out that as yet no invitation has been received."

Regarding the acceptance of mediation by a third Power, Prince Konoye said: "It is the established policy of the Japanese Government that the problem causing the hostilities concern only Japan and China, accordingly a settlement can only be reached between Japan and China." Questioned regarding whether the trade relations between the United States and Japan had been jeopardised, the Premier observed that the two countries hardly competed. "Our friendship and trade should be maintained." (Continued on Page 4.)

Christian Influence May Vanish

Berlin, Oct. 11.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Berlin, in a pastoral letter read from the pulpit on Sunday, protested against the Government decree banning clergy giving religious instruction in the schools.

He said the day will come when the schools will be free of Catholic influence if the Government's campaign towards de-Christianising the youth of the country continues.—*Reuter*.

FORMER SENATOR PASSES ON

Mr. Ogden Mills Was Soldier-Politician

London, Oct. 11.

The death is announced of the Hon. Ogden L. Mills, D.A., LL.D., LL.B., at the age of 73.—*Reuter*.

The Hon. Ogden Mills was born and bred in the United States, and after studying law at Harvard, and practising in New York, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1914, and re-elected two years later. He resigned to enlist in the U.S. Army for war service in Europe, was appointed Captain in 1917, and served until the end of the war.

He was actively connected with politics from 1912, being for many years elected as delegate to the Republican National Convention. He was also at one time Chairman of the Advisory Committee on the Policies and Platform of the Republican Party. In 1927 he was made Under-Secretary of the Treasury, and was appointed Secretary from 1932 to 1933. He interested himself in charitable works, being Trustee of the Charity Organisation Society, and the East Side House Settlement, as well as Trustee for the American Museum of Natural History, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was also President of the Home for Incurables.

Farr Frankly Out For Money

London, Oct. 11.

Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight boxing champion, who returned from America to-day aboard the Queen Mary, said he is back from the United States before Christmas "to start earning what he estimates will be a fortune of £100,000." He was unable to say whether he would fight in England before Christmas. That depended on whether a suitable opponent could be found.—*Reuter*.

EAGLE DUE OCTOBER 14

H.M.S. Eagle, the aircraft carrier is due to return to Hongkong from the north at 8 a.m. October 14.

MADRID SEVERELY BOMBED

Counter-Claims By Loyalists

London, Oct. 11.

Madrid was bombed to-day, suffering one of the most severe attacks for some weeks.

The insurgents claim they have captured many outposts in the northern advance, while Government sources assert that the insurgent attacks in Asturias have been repulsed.—*Reuter*.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Melbourne, Oct. 11.

A scientist attached to the Meteorological Institute of Australia has been selected as a member of the scientific staff on the research ship *Discovery* in the forthcoming Antarctic expedition.—*Reuter*.



Paris.
FUR is used in every imaginable way this winter. There are short and full-length coats of it for the day-time and for evening, as well as these there are the most magnificent ground-length fur coats with flaring skirts, enormous windscreen collars and full sleeves very definitely designed for the million-dollar lady and usually in mink, ermine, seal or nutria.

Our Inquiry Bureau

Why Sponge Cakes Need A Slow Oven

Modern recipes recommend a moderate oven or a slow one for the baking of sponge cakes. What is the reason for this?

Too much heat evolves a large volume of hot air which the small quantity of gluten in the flour is unable to hold and so there is a chance of the cake falling. With a moderate oven the heat accumulates slowly, the gluten and albumen of the eggs set, and are able to hold the air. If fat is added to the mixture the oven should be slow to prevent the fat from burning.

Can you tell me how to brighten up indoor brown paint, it seems of a cheap variety and will not take furniture cream in its present state?

Dust the paint to remove the loose dirt. Wring out a soft cloth in kerosene and rub the paint all over with it. As the cloth becomes soiled turn it. When free from stickiness and quite dry, polish with furniture cream in the ordinary way.

What is the best method of removing a very dirty grease stain from white gaberdine trousers before sending them to the cleaners?

Dilute a little ammonia with twice the quantity of water and make a ring round the stain about an inch outside it. With a piece of clean cloth and the diluted ammonia rub gently from the ring towards the stain. Use another piece of cloth and rub the stain again but this time with undiluted ammonia. Rinse with fresh water.

Can you advise me about the cleaning of a pair of bronze bookends?

Bronze is easily kept in order as it only requires to be washed occasionally in warm soapy water and thoroughly dried. Damp injures bronze and so it is advisable to protect it with a little oil. Rub well with a soft cloth moistened with olive oil.

Do you know why some beauty experts are advocating the use of foundation lotions rather than vanishing creams?

The majority of vanishing and foundation creams contain glycerine which being hygroscopic and absorbed by the skin upsets the metabolism of the surface cells of the skin. The cumulative effect is irritating. The other ingredients form a greasy layer which blocks the pores and does not necessarily produce smoothness. Foundation lotions lack this fat and glycerine, and produce a smoother and more easily and effectively

Fur is most Popular Trimming

But if you aren't rich you can still have fun with fur and look smart with just a few skins to edge your lockets and neckline, or buy some narrow fur by the yard and arrange it in bracelets stitched at intervals of a few inches on the sleeves of your coat.

You can have only two or three bracelets on each sleeve, or you can have them all the way up. Edge the neck or collar of your coat to match, and if you have enough fur left to trim your hat, or to make a matching fur beret, so much the better.

THERE are many one-sided effects also. You may have a yoke of fur on the left side of a coat only, or some collars are much wider at one side than the other.

Collars for the most part are high. Maggy Rouff, whose collection is quite one of the best in Paris, has revived the Medici line, but usually her mannequins wore this collar style up at one side and down at the other.

Maggy Rouff, by the way, is to be the next Paris designer to open a salon in London. She is going over there about the beginning of October and taking her loveliest new designs, for she does not believe in making one collection for Paris and another for London.

Alix shows the cutest thing in furs. It's a complete circle of silver fox which you can put on over a simple frock to make it look as if you'd put on a jacket.

Take the fur and put it over your head, let it slip down to the hip line and then draw it towards the front keeping it tightly held to the figure at the back. Then put the loop you have in front over the head so that it looks like a collar, and fasten at the centre front. It takes just the line of the fur-edged jacket that is so much the vogue in the new Collections. Alix showed this with the neatest black woollen frock.

SILVER fox is still the fur par excellence. It decorates the hemline of both day and evening dresses and coats, makes cuffs and very wide collars that stand out beyond the shoulders.

It makes the lapels of coats, the skirts of coats, and also boleros and capes.

YOU can even have a fur belt. Belts are for the most part very narrow (many frocks are beltless altogether), and a Persian red woollen frock I saw had a pattern in oval-shaped cutouts, edged with narrow brown fur, that looked like a patterned yoke below a very simple little collarband at the base of the throat, while the same narrow brown fur made the belt.

An autumn-green cloth figure-fitting coat has wide revers of nutria, but instead of the usual back collar these revers fall into very wide scarf ends over the shoulders, hanging right down to the hem of the coat at the back.

If you're cold, wind these ends around you; if not, let them hang to give the loose back effect with fitting coat, which is one of the newest lines.

Sketched:

1. Fur hemlines are used on dresses and coats. This one has a lower edge of maroon velvet.
2. Complete circle of box fur forms original trimming to a coat-frock.
3. Coat hems and pocket slits edged with Persian lamb.
4. Fur gives high, square shoulder line; triple hem to coat effects wide neckline.
5. Fur wrap arranged in loose cross-over.
6. This star is a muff of astrakhan.
7. Another astrakhan muff, fur stranded diagonally.
8. Yoke of frock outlined with narrow fur banding.
9. Wide panels of astrakhan on long skirt.
10. Fur panel forming yoke with high collar.
11. Patch pocket of material with second and smaller patch of fur.
12. Fur bodice, with fabric shoulders and sleeves.
13. Fur bracelets joined by braid on forearm of coat.
14. Another fur yoke and collar.
15. Sky-high cap in shorn lamb.
16. Pillbox hat in fur with imitation apple as trimming.

HAY DIET HINTS Why You Mustn't Eat Between Meals

For what reason is eating between meals condemned?

Eating between meals interferes with the digestive task set at the meal time. The stomach does not get a chance to rest and it is unlikely that digestion can be complete and thus acid-formation is inevitable.

Why are nuts liberally recommended in the Hay Diet?

Nuts have a high fuel value and are an excellent source of protein and fat. Nuts are free from waste products and do not readily undergo decay. The fat in nuts exists in a finely divided state which is easily and quickly emulsified when chewed in the mouth.

How would Dr. Hay suggest treating the common cold in this country? The cold is an end-point of a saturation with waste and therefore treatment will be to eliminate the waste as quickly and as efficiently as possible. A complete fast if it can be taken under supervision would be recommended but the next best thing is a diet of orange, lemon and grapefruit juices taken separately for a number of days.

Can you tell me how to make a fruit glaze without using a starchy substance?

Make a fruit puree by stewing the fruit in a very little water and then sieving it. Dissolve a little gelatine or agar-agar in a small quantity of warm water and add to the puree. Allow to stiffen slightly before use.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creeche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creeche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

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Based on a novel by Harry Matheson

THURSDAY QUEEN'S
AT THE

LODGING LONELINESS ENDING

Friends Found For 3,000 London Girls

By LOUISE MORGAN

Miss Brooke's job is finding friends for lonely girls in London.

They have gone away smiling and secure in the knowledge that they were no longer to spend their evenings in their bed-sitting-rooms.

"Friends are the crying need of the girls who come to London in hundreds each autumn," Miss Brooke explained.

The typists, cashiers, clerks, shop-assistants, Civil Servants, waitresses and maids of to-day are much more independent than those of a generation ago, according to this woman with the merry smile and white hair.

RULES USELESS

"For this reason," she explained, "they suffer all the more from loneliness. They seem a new race, taking nothing on trust. Imposing rules on them is no use at all."

"The importance of finding friends for them lies in the fact that while they will take no advice from above, they learn rapidly from one another."

Miss Brooke believes it essential for the girls over 18 to have men friends. "The secret of the amazing growth of the rambling clubs is that they are both mixed and democratic, being run by committees of the boys and girls themselves," she said.

The need for hostels for the girls is emphasised in the annual report of the Council, just published.

REGULAR FOOD
Existing hostels in central London are already overcrowded, and newcomers will be obliged to travel long distances to and from the suburbs, leaving little time for making friends. The hostel is the best solution, Miss Brooke is convinced. It provides friends, care in illness and proper food at regular hours.



Remember Clara Bow, flaming-haired "It" girl of the screen? She and her husband, Rex Bell, former actor in her-man parts, have left their ranch in the Nevada desert and have opened a cafe in Hollywood. They are shown above, with Clara about to operate on a sirloin of beef.

HANDCUFFED MAN KIDNAPS TWO

New York, Sept. 11.

BLOODHOUNDS and a posse of sheriff's men are on the track of Malloy Kuykendall, 22-year-old MacAlester (Oklahoma) gangster, who, although handcuffed, kidnapped two men, commandeered the prison mail truck and escaped from the State penitentiary here.

Kuykendall's parents had gone to the prison to visit him. The warden, Bob West, sent guard J.C. Hunter to fetch the prisoner.

As Hunter entered the cell Kuykendall sprang at him and wrestled his gun away.

He forced the guard out of the cell, then held up the driver of the mail-van.

Kuykendall ordered both men

into the wagon, and at pistol-point they drove away at high speed.

Two hours later, at Coalgate, Kuykendall released his prisoners.

Then he kidnapped a motorist and forced the man to drive him northwards towards the State boundary.

He Gave Style To Industry— And Made A Fortune

Raymond Loewy, the man who perhaps more than any other is changing American life, was in London recently.

This 43-year-old French ex-Army major went to New York immediately after the War with his two hundred dollars, his uniform and his medals. To-day, he is America's No. 1 "Industrial Stylist."

"Industrial Stylist" is a profession unknown in England.

But every day on our roads you see the result of the stylist's work. The American streamlined car came from Loewy's drawing office. And in every American home is found his influence.

"Simplicity" was the watchword that made Loewy's fortune.

He started by redesigning old-fashioned magazine covers. Then he became artistic adviser to a big New York store. He redesigned lip-stick holders to make them smooth and efficient.

NEEDED NO CLEANING

From that he began on industrial products.

The early refrigerators were fussy and ornamental. They collected dust. Loewy's design needed no cleaning. In one year 150,000 Loewy refrigerators were sold in America.

Now he has a wider field. From his first streamlined motorcar in 1926, he has applied the same principle of simplicity to railway engines, ferry boats and air liners.

On one railway engine his streamlining saved more than 300 h.p. In fact, everything that is better for simple lines Loewy will redesign.

He always works in three dimensions. He makes clay models of everything he designs.

Simplicity is a principle British manufacturers cannot afford to ignore. In the last two years over £60,000,000 worth of goods designed by Loewy have been sold in America.

ALMOST A FAD

Over there the "stylist" has become the fashion and almost a fad. They even streamline pencil sharpeners.

When he was asked, at his Bond Street exhibition of new heating stove, if he was now a "simplicity millionaire," he said: "Unfortunately, not yet—but I make a comfortable living."

His comfortable living allows for a genuine eighteenth-century mansion in Long Island, his New York offices and pent-house apartments, a chateau in France, a villa on the Riviera, and three months' holiday a year.

But he will not, for that, give up his French nationality.



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WORLD WHEAT SUPPLY ASSURED

Harvests Better Than Estimates

ENGLISH GROWERS' £1,337,000

Recent fears of a serious world shortage of wheat have been allayed by the fact that harvests in several countries have exceeded, or will exceed, expectations. If the crops of Australia and the Argentine should be up to the average a surplus to immediate requirements is assured.

Early in the summer news of drought in Canada and rust disease in the United States caused rapid fluctuations in the wheat market. Since then there has been a distinct improvement, and, as reported in the Morning Post recently, estimates of the total Canadian yield have increased by 5,000,000 bushels.

Although no definite estimate of the crop has been given, it is claimed that the Russian harvest is likely to be one of the largest on record. India also will be among the exporting countries this year.

A GOOD START

Harvesting in the Argentine and Australia does not take place until the end of the year. It is understood that the crops have made a good start, however, and if this is continued there should be no fear of dear bread.

The world position has been made more favourable, also, by the fact that European countries generally have fair harvests, which should mean reduced imports. German and Italian requirements are understood to be lower. The increased price of wheat has meant that less is being used for stock feeding.

It is suggested that this may involve lower imports for Denmark, Belgium and the Netherlands.

As for the United Kingdom production, the Wheat Commission announced recently that cheques totalling £208,350 will be sent to-day to 81,902 registered growers in respect of the final instalment of the deficiency payments for the past year. In addition, 694 payments totalling £2,800 will be sent later in cases where death or bankruptcy has involved investigation of title.

With the advance payment made in April, deficiency payments for the cereal year which ended on July 31 aggregate £1,337,000, or an average of £10 each grower.

About 23,713,000 cwt. of millable wheat have been credited to date in the books of the Commission to the 82,590 growers who have qualified for deficiency payments. Over 174,000 certificates relating to the sales of this wheat have been delivered to the Commission.

The deficiency payment for 1936-37 is at the rate of 1s. 15d. per cwt., or about 5s. 1d. per quarter.

Village Claims Long Life Record

There is no joke about the oldest inhabitant in the little village of Partridge Green, nestling in the Sussex Weald.

Because Partridge Green prides itself on not one, but a dozen old inhabitants, whose ages total nearly 1,000 years.

The village claims a world's record for longevity.

Fourteen per cent. of its inhabitants are over 70 years old. The average figure for the whole of England and Wales of people over 70 is only four per cent. of the population.

But now Partridge Green is mourning its centenarian, Mrs. Charlotte Goodwin, who has died at the age of 102.

A YOUNGSTER OF 90

When Mrs. Goodwin died, Mr. C. Pile became the oldest inhabitant. He is 96—older than his own mother-in-law—and every day he walks a mile across the common.

He is just a year older than the Rev. A. Johnson, a retired clergyman, Mr. Johnson, patriarch of an adoring family, is as fit as a fiddle.

And so is Mr. Tom Ling. But then Mr. Ling is only a youngster of 90, with a girl wife of 89. They have been married for 60 years.

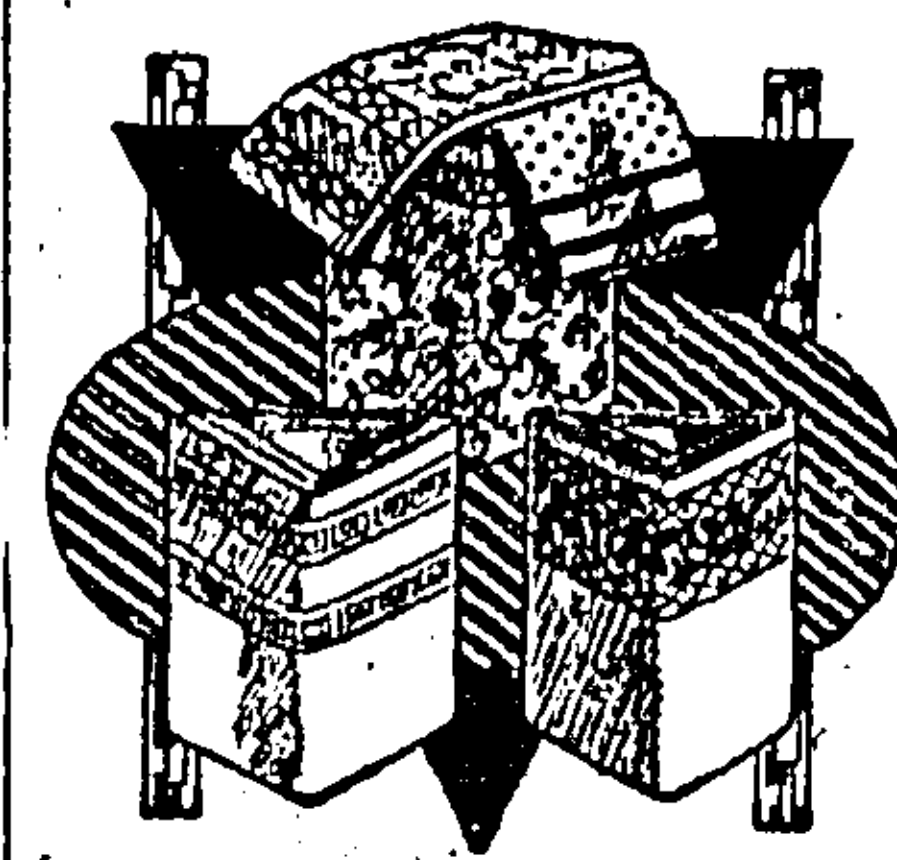
"I wouldn't live in any other village in the country," Mr. Ling said. "It's a fine, healthy place, and the beer here is wonderful."

"I've only missed my daily quart once in the last 50 years."

He smiled regretfully. "I used to take more than that," he murmured, "but I'm getting on, and I have been advised to cut it down a bit."

"That's my recipe for old age. Good beer and plenty of bread and cheese."

MARVELLOUS VALUE HOUSEHOLD LINEN



TEA & LUNCHEON SETS

Tea Set beautifully embroidered in gay colours, 4 napkins to match. Size 34 x 34 PRICE \$7.75 — Set

Luncheon Set in the new cottage weave material. Colours—Blue, Salmon, and Tango with deeper cross over check, pattern, 4 napkins to match. Size 44 x 44 PRICE \$5.50 — Set

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE IRISH COTTON DOUBLE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Blue Ticket Price

SIZE 70 x 88 \$8.75

SIZE 58 x 50 \$4.95

SIZE 70 x 106 \$10.75

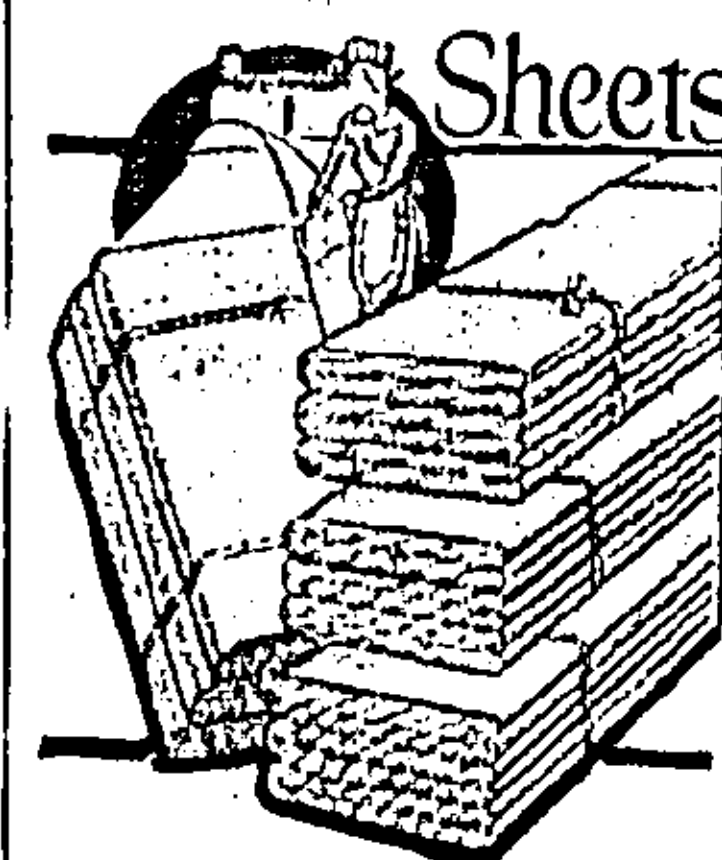
Cotton Double Damask Napkins to Match

Size 22 x 22 PRICE \$8.95 doz.

Pure Linen Double Damask 88" wide PRICE \$7.95 — Yd.

Special Opportunity for Hotels and Boarding Houses. Excellent quality cotton Damask will give lasting wear.

64" wide PRICE \$2.50 — Yd.



6 DOZ. MARPLE SHEETS

BEST LANCASHIRE MAKE STOUT QUALITY FULLY BLEACHED SIZE 72 x 108 INS.

WORTH \$13.50

Blue Ticket PRICE \$11.50

HEMSTITCHED & EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

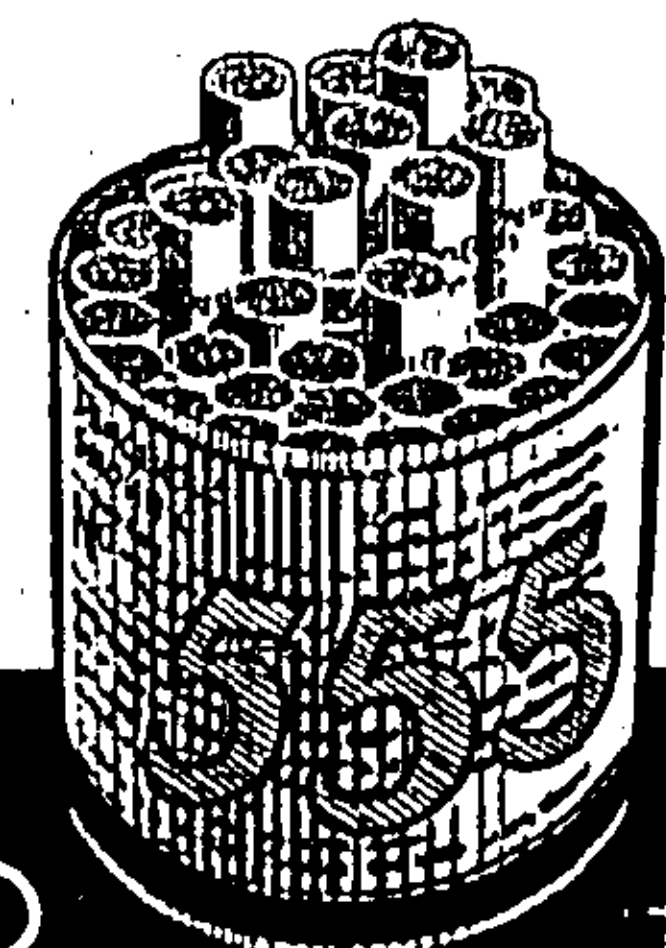
FULLY BLEACHED LANCASHIRE SHEETING BLUE TICKET PRICE \$1.50.

JASPE BED SPREADS

MODERN FLORAL DESIGNS IN ALL COLOURS TO TONE. Size 60 x 80 ins. BLUE TICKET PRICE \$3.25.

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THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE STATE EXPRESS 555



MADE IN ENGLAND

\$ 1.20

for 50

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FOREIGN Lady Teacher required by Chinese family, one hour each day, at Happy Valley. Apply with references and salary expected to Box No. 412, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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FURNISHED FLAT or accommodation for two adults, small child, preferably with board, five hundred monthly. References provided. Write once, references provided. Write Box No. 413, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

SPEEDBOAT, 23 feet, 25 m.p.h., seating 8, 30-40 h.p. V8 Ford marine engine, built Whampoa Dock April, 1936. \$2,200. Particulars and trial apply L. A. Stewart, 25 Humphreys Building, Kowloon.

MOLLISON
TELLS OF
HIS BROKEN
ROMANCE

JIM MOLLISON, airman, record smasher, has written the story of his life during the past six years ("Playboy of the Air," Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d.), from the day of his England-Australia flight.

He tells frankly of his "engagement" to Lady Diana Wellesley (now Lady Diana Dixon) which caused a stir in 1932.

"I was solemnly plighted to the Lady Diana Wellesley, a great-granddaughter of the Duke of Wellington, the old Iron Duke himself," he writes.

FORCES AGAINST UNION

"But there were forces militating against our union. One of them was typified by Diana's mother, Countess Cowley."

The Countess, he explains, took up the attitude that Lady Diana was too young to decide for herself.

"Looking back now," he adds, "I say 'Who can well blame her for her attitude when considering me as a prospective son-in-law?' Thus it was that Diana and I were betrothed secretly and with honesty of purpose."

"It was at Lymington that I was preparing to start on my first Cape record attempt. It was a true case of a knight slaying out in quest of fresh laurels to lay at his lady's feet."

"The engagement was our personal secret and its revelation spelled big trouble." About a year later Lady Diana's engagement was announced to Mr. Daniel Dixon, whom she married in July, 1933.

Mollison's decision to state his case personally to the Countess and his flight to Seagrave Manor, her country home, were the prelude to the end of the romance. Diana waited in an ante-room.

COUNTS UNSYMPATHETIC

"I found her ladyship unsympathetic," he writes. "She inquired, justifiably I would admit, of my financial position. She wanted to know about my future prospects."

"I was asked almost everything concerning my personal affairs. Questions, questions, until I became nauseated by the catechism I could not face up to. I withdrew from the discussion."

"Diana, not without pride and spirit, would herself have liked at that moment to take a chance. But remember that she was but an unspooled eighteen. And remember, too, the influence of mamma..."

Mollison pays a warm tribute to his wife. "Amy is a grand girl who can settle down to work quietly for her bread and butter," he says.

"She can fly air-taxi, start companies, buy and sell aeroplanes. I used to try things like that, but discovered commerce was not meant for me. Such things upset me by their regularity. I am irregular."

DUKE OF WINDSOR
IN BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 11. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here this morning and were met by the leader of the Labour Front and a representative of the British Embassy. The large crowd at the station cheered enthusiastically as the couple left the platform.

Later the Duke visited a modern industrial centre.—*Reuter. Bulletin.*

"LOST WORLD"
SURPRISE FOR
EXPLORERS

PRECEDED BY MEN
OF STONE AGE
ARROW CHIPPINGS
DISCOVERED

The preliminary exploration of the Lost World of the Grand Canyon has resulted in a surprise which in circumstances of less scientific import would be termed dramatic.

The party had reached the summit of Shiva's Temple plateau inspired by the belief that there were the first human feet ever to tread the Island in the Skies. That belief has been shattered.

Human beings of some former age trod the plateau before them, and presumably lived there, worked there and hunted there.

Men of the Stone Age these were who left their clues behind them for the explorers to trace them by chipplings from the flints from which they fashioned their arrows.

Prof. McKee, the members of the party to give the first account of the Lost World, made the announcement that the party had been preceded.

"We discovered," he said, "some arrow chippings on the summit of the plateau. Similar ones were found lower down on the saddle."

"This clearly demonstrated that people had been there in some previous age." This discovery was so surprising that it is not possible for the moment to state the effect it must have on the investigations and their results. But it is clear that it must cause ideas to be recast.

NOT SO LONG LAST

It has been assumed from geological evidence that the plateau had been entirely cut off, a world isolated within the world, for anything between 33,000 and 50,000 years. Obviously, however, the men of the arrow chippings were on that plateau at a much later date.

The Lost World cannot have been lost for so long after all, says the *Daily Express*.

Whether animal life there has been isolated merely for centuries or for thousands of years is a matter yet to be determined. Animal life there is now, of several varieties, although it can exist on a plateau which can provide no water for its thirst-ridden explorers is not easy to understand.

Water and supplies are the pressing problems the explorers face, taking precedence for the time being over scientific investigation. Dr. Harold Anthony, leader of the expedition, remained alone on Shiva's Temple. His eight companions, aided by five packers, concentrated their efforts on the question of supplies.

LEOF-EARED MICE

Prof. McKee, who with the others of the advance party returned to the base, gave the following first report:

"The expedition is at present hampered by lack of water and supplies, which involve heavy labour in packing to reach the summit."

"However, as soon as we arrived, we started to put out traps, and almost immediately took a couple of leof-eared mice, which we consider important as a means of comparison."

"We also saw chipmunks, a form of squirrel, a rabbit, and signs of a coyote and prairie wolf."

"Much to our surprise, we found horns shed by deer, which is remarkable in view of the apparent lack of water. It is impossible for me to say yet what value the expedition will have, but we will continue to trap specimens and will remain on the plateau as long as supplies can be sent to us."

"I cannot say anything about our specimens till we have compared them with animals found on the north rim to ascertain what changes, if any, they have undergone during their isolation."

"If they differ, it is important scientifically. If they do not then it shows that their isolation has not been complete."

In view of the fact that no water has been found on the plateau it is thought that such animals as have survived must have developed special characteristics, enabling them to exist on moisture extracted from plants from time to time.

Two Wives
"Tandem"
196 Miles
In 11 Hours

TWO York women cyclists, Mrs. A. Coley and Mrs. M. Gallacher, recently tandem-cycled 106 miles from London to York in ten hours forty-three minutes.

They met a troublesome wind, but stopped only once, at Grantham, after covering 110 miles.

The two women, members of the Clifton Cycling Club, recently created a national women's record by cycling tandem 217½ miles in twelve hours.



President Roosevelt recently took a few hours relaxation from the important affairs of State and visited, together with Mrs. Roosevelt, the Dutchess County Fair held at Rhinebeck, New York. The President is seen petting a prize Holstein Heifer.

INSISTS JAPAN'S
AIMS ENTIRELY
MISUNDERSTOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

promoted to the utmost. If the United States understands Japan in matters political, there should be no friction likely to endanger our friendship or trade relations."

Fighting For Peace

Regarding the objectives of Japan in the present crisis, the Prime Minister said "because fighting proceeded in China people abroad think it paradoxical to hear that our objectives are peace and co-operation. Nevertheless that is the case. You might even say we are fighting because we want peace and co-operation."

Without removing the immediate obstacles it is impossible to effect the friendly and reciprocal relationship at which we are aiming."

He clarified the immediate obstacles stating: "Anti-Japanese actions as a national policy and the advance of Communism in China are the grievances Japan has against China. Ours is not a battle of aggression, but a fight against the Reds and against a mistaken national policy which is endangering the very foundations of peace."

Asked whether, in the event of being victorious, Japan would withdraw her troops from China, or what would be her policy, Premier Kono observed: "Our aim is neither gain of territory nor dismemberment of China. Our forces are not in China to stay. Our condition of withdrawal is abandonment of mistaken policies by China. One thing is certain—our objectives will always be honest and for the good of everybody concerned for peace in Asia. I am certain many Chinese understand Japan's real motives, but at present the voice of understanding is drowned. But the day will come when we will be given a proper hearing."

Asked whether he believed Britain was employing propaganda hoping to bring about United States intervention, the Prime Minister replied: "I hope no such efforts are being made. I believe Americans will know how to act best in their own and in general interests."—*United Press.*

QUIET WEDDING
AT REGISTRY

Miss Jeannette Lorna Lowe, an employee of Mode Elite, became the bride of Mr. Jack Dong, wireless operator of a.s. Gustav Diederichsen, at a quiet ceremony performed this morning by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, the Registrar of Marriages. Mrs. K. Y. Lee and Mr. T. L. Wong were the witnesses.

The bride wore a white lace gown with a lace cap trimmed with face veil, and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 7.	Oct. 11.
Paris.....	150.7/32	148.31/32
Geneva.....	21.54 1/2	21.53 1/2
Berlin.....	12.33 1/4	12.33 1/4
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	10.39 1/2	10.39 1/2
Oslo.....	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors.....	22.08 1/2	22.08 1/2
Shanghai.....	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
New York.....	8.90 1/2	8.90 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.90	8.90
Vienna.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague.....	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1/8 1/4	1/8 1/4
Montevideo.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot).....	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward).....	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan.....	101 1/2	101 1/2

—*British Wireless.*

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 11. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: Stock market averages reached new low ground since 1935 following on a European slump as a result of international developments, including France's change of attitude in the Spanish war. News was featured by Iron & Steel Institute's statement that steel operations were only 63.6% of capacity, which is the lowest since March 1936. There was some evening up of accounts in preparation for the holiday to-morrow.

Bonds and curb stocks were both lower.

Our New York Correspondent cables: "Stocks: The market to-day was in a fresh decline, despite the absence of specific news. The immediate outlook is highly uncertain. The 'Times' business index for the week was 103.6, as against 104.6 the revised index for last week and 102.3 for the corresponding week of last year."

Cotton: The holding movement is increasing and the market acts well, despite the action of the other commodity markets, but, with an indicated world supply of 50,000,000 bales, spinners are in no hurry with their purchases. The basis of the market is firm, although good grades were easier at the low levels.

Wheat: The action of the stocks market, the foreign political situation and poor exports are forcing liquidation. The Government estimate of the total crop shows 896,395,000 bushels. There has been a visible decrease of 1,453,000 bushels.

Corn: The market was influenced by the movements of the wheat market. The Government estimate shows a crop of 2,562,000,000 bushels. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,045,000 bushels.

Rubber: Further mention of the possibility of a change in the quotas is disregarded and the market is easy and unsettled.

Sugar: The market is quiet, but prices are fully steady.

Dow Jones Averages

30 Industrials..... 143.93 138.70
20 Rails..... 77.30 75.40
20 Utilities..... 22.61 21.80
40 Bonds..... 96.92 96.45
11 Commodity Index..... 57.07 56.26

Cotton is October 15.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton

Oct. 8.12/13 8.16/17
Dec. 7.80/80 7.90/97
Jan. 7.75/75 7.84/84
Mar. 7.77/77 7.83/83
May 7.82/82 7.87/87
July 7.86/86 7.92/92
Spot 8.33

The last Notice Day for October is October 15.

New York Rubber

Oct. 10.53 10.53 1/2
Dec. 10.72/70 10.60 1/2
Jan. 10.71 10.71
Mar. 10.81 10.70 1/2
May 10.85/80 10.84 1/2
July 10.94 10.82 1/2
Sept. 11.00 11.00

Sales for the day: 2,420 tons.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 101 100% 96 1/2/96 1/2
May 101 100% 97 1/2/98
July 101 100% 92 1/2/92 1/2

Saturday's sales: 21,577,000 bushels.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 58 1/2/58 57 1/2/57 1/2
May 60 1/2/60 58 1/2/58 1/2
July 60 1/2/60 58 1/2/58 1/2

The First Notice Day for December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. 10.53 10.53 1/2
Dec. 10.72/70 10.60 1/2
Jan. 10.71 10.71
Mar. 10.81 10.70 1/2
May 10.85/80 10.84 1/2
July 10.94 10.82 1/2
Sept. 11.00 11.00

The last Notice Day for October Grains is October 30.

PIPE SMOKERS
ARE DECLINING
FIGURES SHOW

But There's Generally Increased Use of Tobacco, Government Reports

(By Fred Bailey)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. Americans are smoking more cigarettes and cigars than ever before, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Consumption of snuff and chewing tobacco also is increasing, but the number of pipe smokers is declining, the bureau said. Consumption of tobacco as a whole is increasing.

During the fiscal year ended last July 1, withdrawals of cigarettes from warehouses increased 12 per cent over the previous year. Cigar withdrawals increased eight per cent in the same period.

AIDS GROWERS

It all adds up, the bureau said, to good news to tobacco growers.

The price outlook for this year's crop appears "fairly good," despite an estimated 23 per cent increase in production over last year, the economists said.

The department estimated tobacco production on Aug. 1 at 1,417,015,000 pounds, compared with 1,153,083,000 pounds last year and a 1928-32 average of 1,427,174,000 pounds.

"For most types and classes, however, reduced stocks and increasing demand are expected to offset a large part of the price-depressing effect of increased production," the bureau said.

INCOME INCREASES

Although the general price situation is not expected to be quite so favourable to growers as last year, income from the crop appears likely to exceed that of last year, bureau economists said.

"Domestic consumption of tobacco products is increasing, and some improvement in foreign demand is also expected," the bureau said. The carry-over of tobacco stocks probably will not be above average even with a large crop, it was said.

MARYLAND CROP OFF

The price outlook for Maryland tobacco is better than in 1936, the economists said, because of the smaller production indicated for that type. Although production of cigar types has increased, it is still less than probable consumption and, consequently, prices for cigar tobacco are not expected to be lower than last year.

For flue-cured tobacco, the market situation is not expected to differ greatly from that of last year, when prices averaged 22 cents a pound. The outlook for Burley and the dark air-cured types seems fairly satisfactory, but prices are not expected to be as high as last year, the bureau said.

The bureau was pessimistic concerning the outlook for fire-cured tobacco. With increased production and apparently declining consumption, the outlook for that type is "not encouraging," the bureau said.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio: Minoo Maru, Victoria, Tamara, Epaminondas, Barntz, Phemius, Glenafarie, Empress of Asia, President Hayes, Neptune, President Jefferson, Alipore, Comorin, and Montevideo Maru.

EGYPT'S DEFENCE

Cairo, Oct. 11. The Cabinet has authorized the supplementary estimate of £1,014,000 for the Army and the defence of Egypt's frontiers.—*Reuter.*

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if no superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Dakar Maru	October 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd October				
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhna	October 12.
Shanghai and Amoy	Salsang	October 12.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	October 13.
Straits	Neptuna	October 13.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, 6th October				
Manila	P.A. Airways Plane	October 13.
Japan	Pres. Jefferson	October 13.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 10th Sept. and London Parcels—London date, 8th September				
Japan	Comorin	October 14.
Straits and Hoihow	Montevideo Maru	October 14.
Saloon	Mulham	October 14.
Japan	Felix Roussel	October 15.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 25th September)				
Manila	Naldern	October 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Pres. McKinley	October 15.
Straits	Victoria	October 15.
Calcutta	Kutsum	October 18.
Straits	Kunishima Maru	October 18.
Straits	Toba Maru	October 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Andre Lebon	October 19.
Straits	Anking	October 19.
Japan	Hector	October 19.
Amoy	Talinn	October 19.
Amoy	Tjlkembang	October 19.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	October 21.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 2nd October)				
Japan	Emp. of Canada	October 22.
Straits	Kitano Maru	October 22.
Straits and Manila	Tjinegara	October 22.
Straits	Agamemnon	October 23.
Japan	Haruna Maru	October 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco, 25th September)				

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Tuesday.	
Dairen	Dakar Maru Tues., Oct. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Saloon	Daviken Tues., Oct. 12, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Haiching Tues., Oct. 12, 3.00 p.m.
Shanghai	Shantung Tues., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 21st Oct.		Small G.P.O. and K.P.O. Tues., Oct. 12, 4 p.m.
		Reg., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Somal		G.P.O. and K.P.O. Tues., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th November.		Reg., Oct. 12, 4.15 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits	Cremer Wed., Oct. 13, 10.00 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru Wed., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan Wed., Oct. 13, 3.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 10th October		P.A. Airways Plane Wed., Oct. 13, 3.00 p.m.
Kowloon P. O.		G. P. O. Reg., Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Dairen and *Canada via Victoria		Talhyblus Thurs., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.
B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 11th November.		
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang Thurs., Oct. 14, Noon.

TELLS OF
FALL OF
PEIPINGTroops Deserted
Old Capitals

Nanking, Oct. 11. Accepting the blame for his inability to cope with the North China situation, General Chang Tse-chung, former Mayor of Tientsin who has been dismissed by the Central Government, related to the Central News Agency representative how Peiping fell to the Japanese late in July.

General Chang arrived here a few days ago from Tientsin to submit a detailed report to the government as well as to wait for his "punishment."

According to General Chang, following the Lukouchiao and Nanyuan fighting in July, he instructed his troops to make adequate preparations to defend the ancient capital. However, on July 28, General Sung Chih-yuan, former Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, was ordered to Peiping, leaving General Chang to take charge of the administration in Peiping.

"I was unable to resign at the moment and therefore immediately ordered General Shih's brigade to resist the Japanese," General Chang added. "I then sent a representative to Peiping hoping to effect some co-operation with the main forces there to face the Japanese attack. Unfortunately the communications between Peiping and Peiping were cut while large Japanese forces arrived at the outskirts of Peiping."

"Being surrounded and without any help forthcoming, the Chinese forces in the city suddenly left for Chahar. Accompanied by a small party, I decided to leave Peiping, but as soon as we reached Tehsheng Gate the Japanese outside of the city opened fire on us. I was therefore forced to return to the city and after a brief rest left for Tsinan by way of Tientsin."

General Chang remained in Tsinan for more than 10 days where he interviewed General Han Fu-chu, Chairman of Shantung. He admitted that he did not carry out his duties and was unable to cope with the situation and therefore was coming to Nanking to take his due punishment.—Central News.

WHEN OUR SOLDIERS
GO TO SEA

(Continued from Page 8.)

days are marked by church parades characterized by hearty singing. Soldiers travelling overseas in the future will be even luckier than those in the past, for, as mentioned, specially fine vessels are being designed for the work. The first of these, the Dilwara, bigger than any of the other vessels engaged, came into commission in 1936. Every other troopship is an adaptation. The Dilwara was built for the purpose, and in her accumulated knowledge of the Services has been applied to produce a ship in which soldiers may be economically and healthily moved from any part of the Empire to another.

Soldiers still sleep in hammocks, because they do not like to be cramped. These are rolled up during the day. The men sit at long tables to eat, seated on benches just as in barracks. There is more deck space than on any other troopship, and a first-class cabin. Between decks the atmosphere can be kept at an even temperature by means of an adjustable system of ventilation.

Mothers and children are excellently provided for, there being cabins for these, each supplied with a portable and bedstead. Officers' quarters and common-rooms are those of a small liner, perfectly equipped, decorated, and equipped. "This is also true of the nursery, where the children find such toys as rocking horses, which will delight their hearts."

It is said the great merit of the Dilwara is its convenience for the work it had to do. Ships' officers and regimental officers have cause to thank the Government Departments which have planned things in proper sequence and in the proportions taught by the experience of generations of soldiers.

E. R. Yarham, F.R.G.S.

BANISHEE SHOT

DURING STRUGGLE WITH
DETECTIVE

Ng Ngau, 34, life-banisher, was shot by a Chinese detective in Bowring Street yesterday while resisting arrest.

The detective was on his way to the Yaumati Police Station with Ng when near Bowring Street Ng broke loose and ran into the back-yard of a house in Shanghai Street, where he attacked the detective with a clasp-knife. It is stated. During the struggle, the detective's revolver was discharged and Ng was struck in the right shoulder. Ng was removed to the hospital for treatment.

CONSCRIPTION
UNPOPULARNOT FINDING FAVOUR
AMONG PEASANTS

Canton, Oct. 11.

Conscription in Japan requires men from 18 to 50 years of age to join the colours and does not find favour among the peasants who cannot afford to leave their work to go to war in China, according to a Chinese merchant who returned from Japan.

To appease the recruits, each family of the soldier is granted from 25 sen to 50 sen a day and is exempted from paying water rates and electric charges. Furthermore, rent is reduced by one half, the merchant said.

"To fill the war chest," the returned resident continued, "new taxes are levied, and numerous bonds are floated. The burden on the people is almost unbearable."

"Many factories have to suspend operation as workers are drafted for war service in China, while others shut down owing to the poor demand from abroad. Over 20,000 women are without employment on account of Japanese activities in China."

The merchant believed that many Japanese do not want war and predicted that grave consequences would follow if hostilities are dragged on indefinitely.—International News.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

11 p.m. "Dancing Through." A quartet of popular music, presented by Geraldine with his Concert Orchestra.
12 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Keyboard Music through the Ages—2.
12.45 a.m. "World Affairs." A talk by J. L. Briery, o.n., Chichele Professor of International Law, Oxford.

12.50 a.m. "This is England" (Second Series).
1.0 a.m. "After Dinner."
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
1.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 a.m.
1.45 a.m. "The Signature" featuring Billy Cotton and his Band.

1.55 a.m. "World Affairs." A talk by J. L. Briery, o.n., Chichele Professor of International Law, Oxford.
2.0 a.m. Music by Debussy (Piano).
2.15 a.m. Choral Concert. Roy Henderson (Baritone). The BBC Chorus (Section A).

2.30 a.m. "The News and Announcements."
2.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.45 a.m.
3.00 a.m. "The Story of the Gramophone" (Second Edition).
3.15 a.m. Programme of Light Songs at the Piano.

3.30 a.m. Dance Music.
3.45 a.m. "World Affairs." A talk by J. L. Briery, o.n., Chichele Professor of International Law, Oxford.

MORE
CANTON
BOMBINGSMany Casualties
In Two Raids

Canton, Oct. 11.

The slow train from Kowloon was bombed by a Japanese aeroplane yesterday afternoon at Shek Pai, but the train was not hit. It is reported. The bombs fell wide of the mark, and the rails were not damaged. The missiles landed on villages nearby. Many houses are believed to have been demolished.

Shek Pai is about five miles east of Canton proper.

Although Japan repeatedly has declared that only military establishments would be bombed, seven bombs fell on the grounds of Sun Yat-sen University in the raid yesterday morning. Fortunately the missiles landed on open spaces and caused no great damage.

Between August 31 and October 10, 25 bombs have been unloaded on Japanese planes on Sun Yat-sen University.

Owing to the frequent raids on the city, classes are suspended until October 14.—International News Agency.

POOR HOME BOMBED

Canton, Oct. 11.

It is disclosed to-day that during the Japanese air raid yesterday one home fell and exploded in the centre of the Canton Poor House dormitory. Scores of persons were killed and injured.—Central News.

CARNAGE CONTINUES

Canton, Oct. 10.

The carnage along the Canton-Hankow Railway continued yesterday when 171 civilians were killed or wounded. Some of the places bombed were far from the railway line. Extensive damage was also done to the telegraph line.

Passing Kongmoon, a port near Canton, the Japanese bombed some factories. Bamboo covers of storage tanks on the roofs of the factories that make native sauces must have been mistaken by the Japanese for camouflaged military works. Three Chinese were killed and six wounded.

Several watchers' towers at Bocca Tigris were bombed, resulting in two men being killed.

The bridges at Kukliang and Taihangshau have been hit. Workmen will have to spend three days in putting them in shape so the trains can cross once more, according to a railroad official.—Our Own Correspondent.

LINE DAMAGED

Canton, Oct. 11.

In the second raid 14 Japanese planes, comprising two groups of six bombers and two pursuit planes, were seen by foreigners in Shamen about six or seven miles to the west of the island, heading south.

Chinese sources report that bombs were dropped, damaging at least three places on the Canton-Hankow Railway.—Reuter.

CHURCH INDIGNANT

The Canton Church Federation has sent the following telegram to the Archbishop of Canterbury, England:

"Christians of South China appreciate gratefully your peace-loving effort at withstanding onslaughts of modern barbarism and ruthless aggression by Japan."

PRINCE ON TOUR

GERMAN VISITING THE FAR
EAST PASSES THROUGH

Among the passengers who passed through Hongkong on the Norddeutscher Lloyd liner, Scharnhorst, were a prince and a count.

The prince was His Royal Highness, Prince Georg von Bayern, while his aide-de-camp is the Count Ludwig von Holstein.

Both refused to be photographed for the Press or to grant interviews when the vessel arrived at Singapore. They are on a vacation trip from Genoa to Japan.

The Prince served with the German Army in the Great War but after the formation of the Republic he entered the Roman Catholic Church. Since about 1920 he has lived at the Vallean, now holding the rank of monsignor.

On his present trip he has been inspecting in a semi-official capacity Roman Catholic missions in various lands.

The Count von Holstein spends most of his time at Munich, superintending the Prince's private interests.

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Press Comment
On CrisisDisappointment In
Great Britain

London, Oct. 11.

Press comments on the situation created by the Italian reply to the Anglo-French Note reveal a distinct cleavage of opinion.

The News Chronicle urges opening the Pyrenees frontier to allow arms to flow to the Spanish Government. The paper says that Britain must assure France if she opens the frontier that she will do so with full British approval and with the certainty of all necessary British support, diplomatic and otherwise. The paper is of the opinion that if this is done Mussolini will begin to talk business.

On the other hand the Daily Telegraph declares that it is satisfactory that the Notes exchanged do not close every door to the accommodation of the Italian suggestion. An alternative to the Anglo-French proposals may or may not be found to satisfy the needs of the situation, but it would at least avert abandonment of the policy of non-intervention.

The Daily Mail says that the possibilities of arriving at an agreement are in howise exhausted. The Italian Note is couched in friendly tones and leaves the door open for talks of a wider scope.—Reuter.

MEETING CALLED

Paris, Oct. 10.

The Government has received a request from Britain for an emergency meeting of the International Non-Intervention Committee to discuss "as a matter of extreme urgency" the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

The move conforms with the demands of Signor Benito Mussolini. It is indicated that the British and French Governments do not contemplate immediate reprisals.

It is reliably learned that Britain insists on further diplomatic approaches with Mussolini, and means.

EMPIRE MIGRATION

Three-Day Conference
In London

London, Oct. 11.

A three days' conference on Empire migration and development opened this morning in London. More than 400 persons including representatives of the Dominion central governments, state or provincial governments, heads of municipalities in the United Kingdom and representatives of migration organisations are taking part.

The conference is not directed towards securing a return to the unrestricted migration of the past to the Dominions, but organised migration of selected families to be established not only on land but also in all forms of industry and development.—British Wireless.

while France will postpone carrying out the threat to re-open the border.

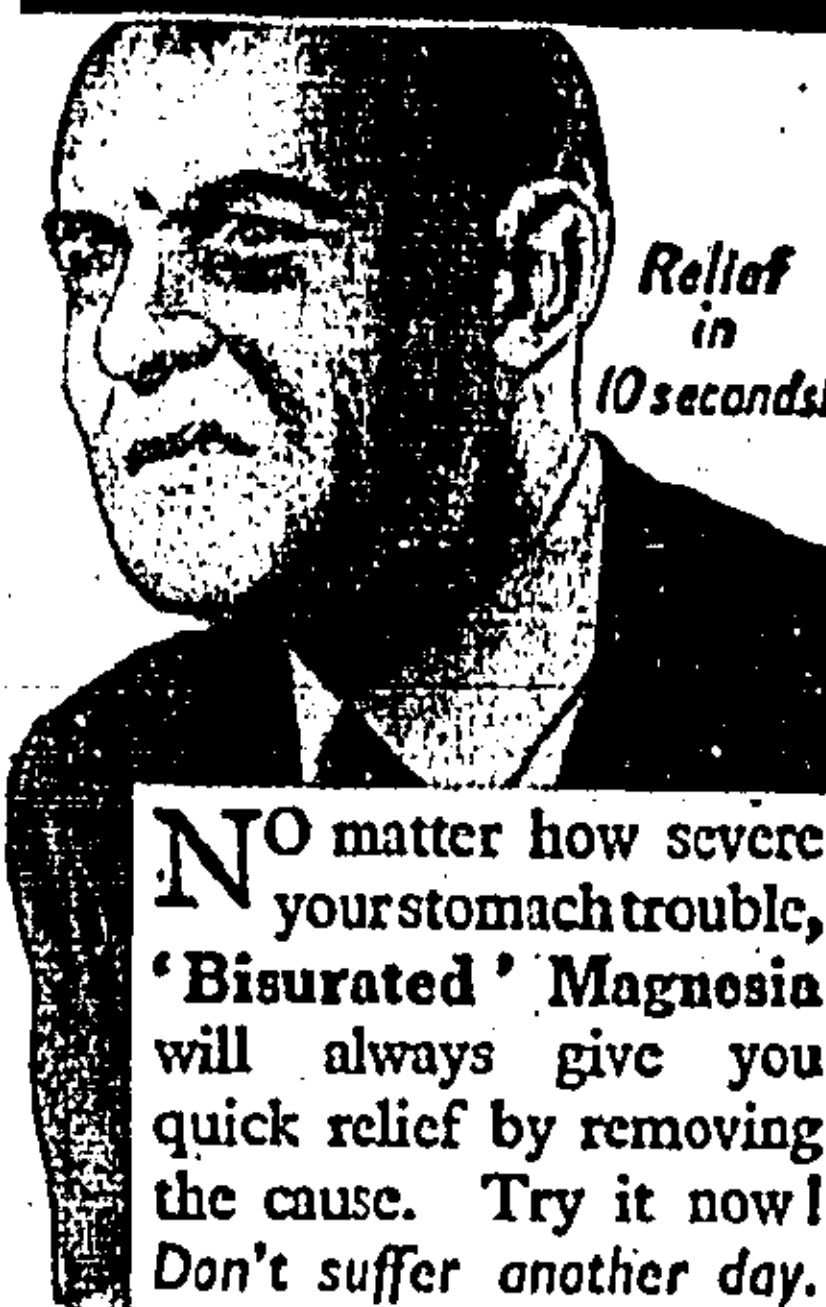
It is understood that Britain is wary following reports that Mussolini is conspiring three classes "for eventual duty anywhere."—United Press.

REGRET IN LONDON

London, Oct. 11.

The negative and unconstructive character of the Italian reply is much regretted in official circles in London. The Note and all the attendant circumstances are under close examination by the British and French governments, which will act in close agreement. The French cabinet will consider the situation to-day and the British cabinet on Wednesday.

There is general approval in well informed quarters in London of the comments on the Note offered by the French Foreign Minister, M. Delbos. The British Prime Minister, to whom the text of the Note was communicated immediately on its arrival in London returned to Downing Street last night from Yorkshire where he spent the week-end as a guest of Lord Halifax. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, will arrive in London from Balmoral Estate tomorrow morning.—British Wireless.

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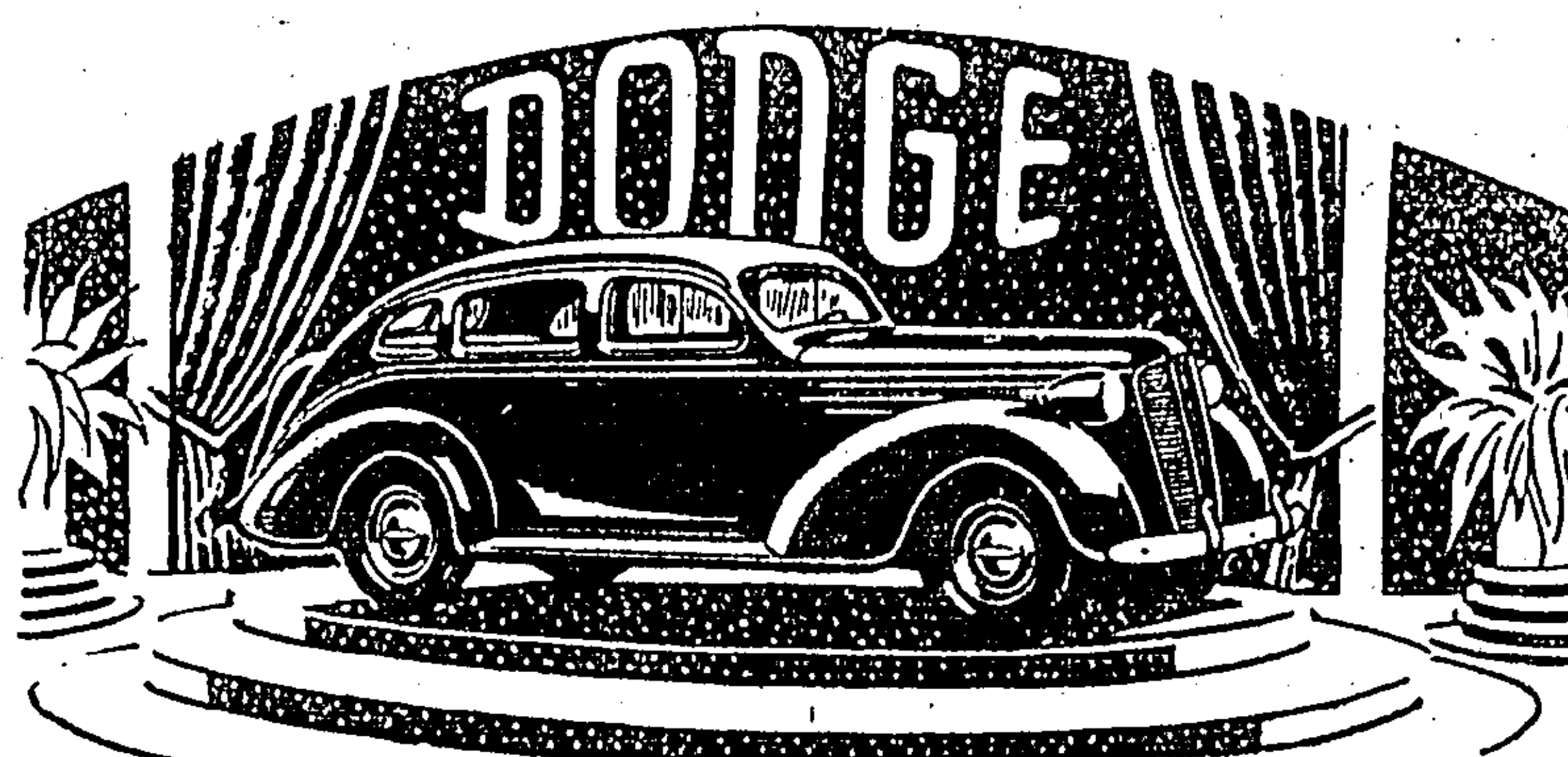
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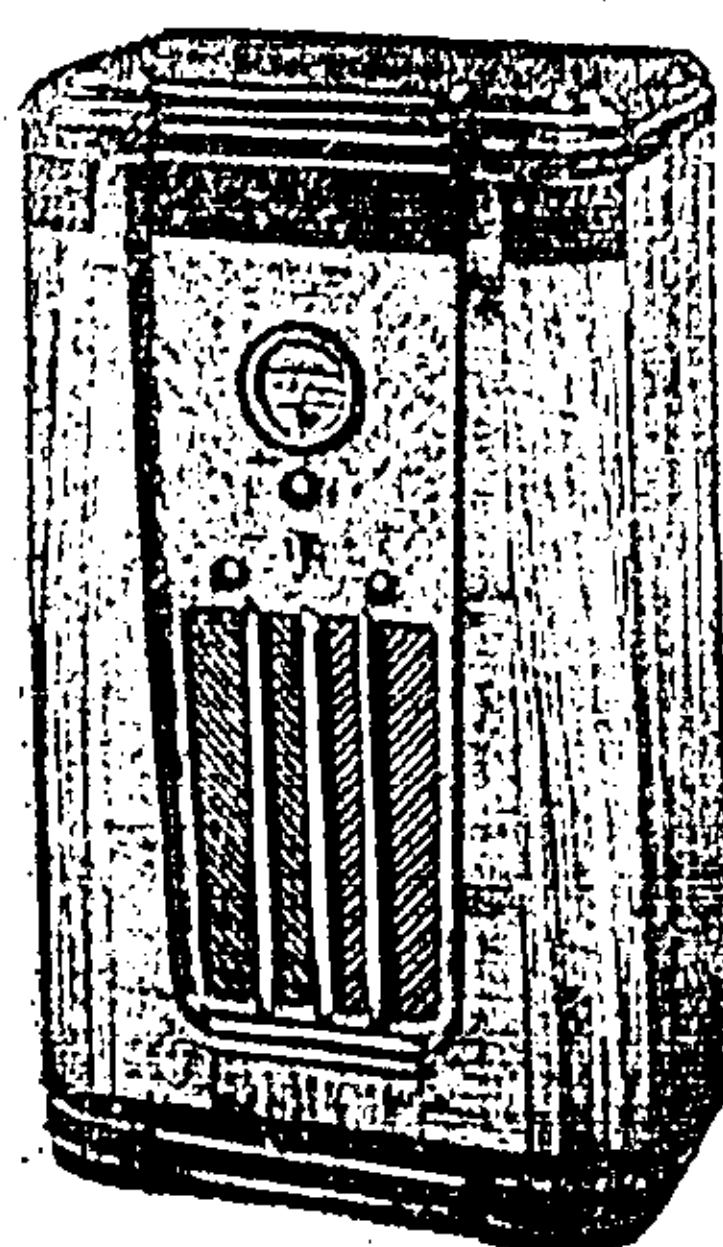
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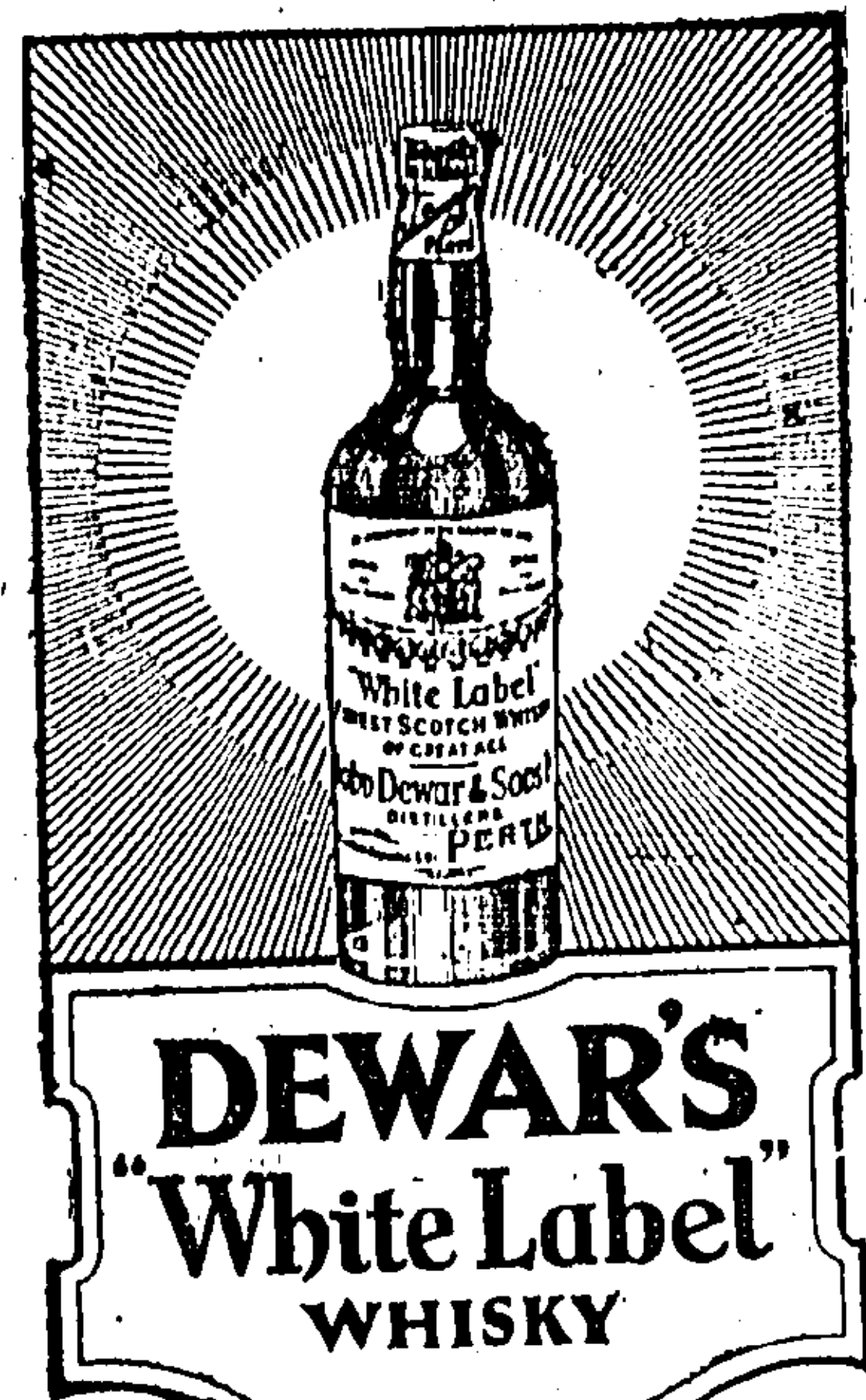
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The
Hongkong Telegraph
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937.**DIPLOMATS DON'T
BLUFF**

It seems to be the generally accepted opinion that diplomats, and Governments in dealings with one another, direct and indirect, are prone to adopt those tactics familiar to poker-players the world over and technically known as "bluff." But, as every poker-player knows, there is nothing more embarrassing and few things more costly than to have the bluff "called," as the saying is now universally used. We are convinced that diplomacy of the present day has got beyond such risky procedure. When a nation, or its representative, makes a statement or a threat we can be reasonably certain that the threat is backed with force. Threats have been made in the immediate past by various European Governments, and have been labelled "bluff." Nations have discovered that it is not safe so to designate these warnings. To be safe, Governments must accept bluster as the truthful definition of policy, particularly when there is obvious strength of arms behind a threat of forceful action.

When, a short time ago, Great Britain and France declared they would undertake an anti-piracy patrol in the Mediterranean there were sceptical people who declared that they would never act. This was just another example of the notorious "bluff," they said. Even when the allied ships steamed to their patrol regions the scepticism continued to annoy, holding that these vessels would never attack a suspect submarine. It is noticeable, however, that submarines are keeping out of their way and that as far as can be ascertained submarine attacks on steamers in the Mediterranean have virtually ceased. Britain and France were not bluffing then. It would be equally dangerous to suppose that these same two nations are bluffing now when France, with Britain's backing, declares she will open her frontier to arms and other aid for the Loyalists, unless Italy agrees to continue intervention she will have to fight her way to Spanish soil.

If it is true that France and Britain are contemplating action which will cut off Spain from assistance from any Fascist power, and still allow them to intervene across the Pyrenees, if Italy discovers that to continue intervention she will have to fight her way to Spanish soil, if she finds her communications with the Italians already in Spain severed by a powerful Anglo-French navy enforcing a blockade, she will realize that the diplomats of London and Paris were not joking when they warned that their Governments had decided to "act" to end the Spanish crisis one way or another. One needs to be very sure of one's position before one calls a bluff.

Is the Gentleman's Psalm too difficult?

by
JAMES DOUGLAS

THE governors of Haverford west Grammar School have produced a masterpiece of irony by their decision to reject a legacy of £100 from which an award was to be made annually to the boy who, in the opinion of his school-fellows, was considered "the most nearly living the life of a Christian gentleman as defined in the 15th Psalm."

The donor of the legacy was Miss E. Tomba, a sister of a former headmaster of the school. She did not foresee that her bequest would disastrously perplex and embarrass the governors.

Apparently the boys were to choose the young Christian gentleman by means of a public vote. I do not know whether a secret ballot was to be taken or whether the governors were at liberty to conduct the election as seemed best in their judgment.

At any rate they decided to reject the legacy school life do not always fall to the finest and highest types of character.

We may be sure that in every school there are boys who earn the respect of their schoolmates by their sense of honour and by the example which they unconsciously provide.

The code of honour in a school is higher than we are apt to suspect. Backbiting is not popular, though the schoolboy has other words for it. The boy who does evil to his neighbour is quickly spotted and detected, and so is the sneak who sets up a reproach against his neighbour. Boys of to choose a bully, or a cad, or a this sort would not get many votes.

Boys are naturally hero-worshippers, and they might easily be trusted to choose their own hero. They would not be likely to choose a bully, or a cad, or a this sort would not get many votes.

They would do their best to select their ideal, and their choice would be a drastic test of the teachers and their teaching, too, as well as of the pupils.

The governors appeared to think that schoolboys ought not

to be asked to live up to the austere standard of life and conduct set up by the Gentleman's Psalm. But is it really too hard and too high an ideal for the average boy in the average school?

In his best moods a boy desires to walk up rightly and to work righteously and to speak the truth in his heart. He may not express his thought in the noble language of the psalm, but he is capable of admiring the good life, the clean life, the courageous life, the honest life, the decent life and the honourable life.

He inwardly despises himself when he falls short of his own ideals. He is ashamed when he thinks evil thoughts or descends to any form of baseness or crookedness or falsehood. A boy's mind is exceedingly sensitive and it naturally shinks from everything which demeans it or degrades it.

Therefore the spirit of a boy is as easily influenced and inspired by nobility of temper as it is by ignobility. The prizes of a school life do not always fall to the finest and highest types of character.

We may be sure that in every school there are boys who earn the respect of their schoolmates by their sense of honour and by the example which they unconsciously provide.

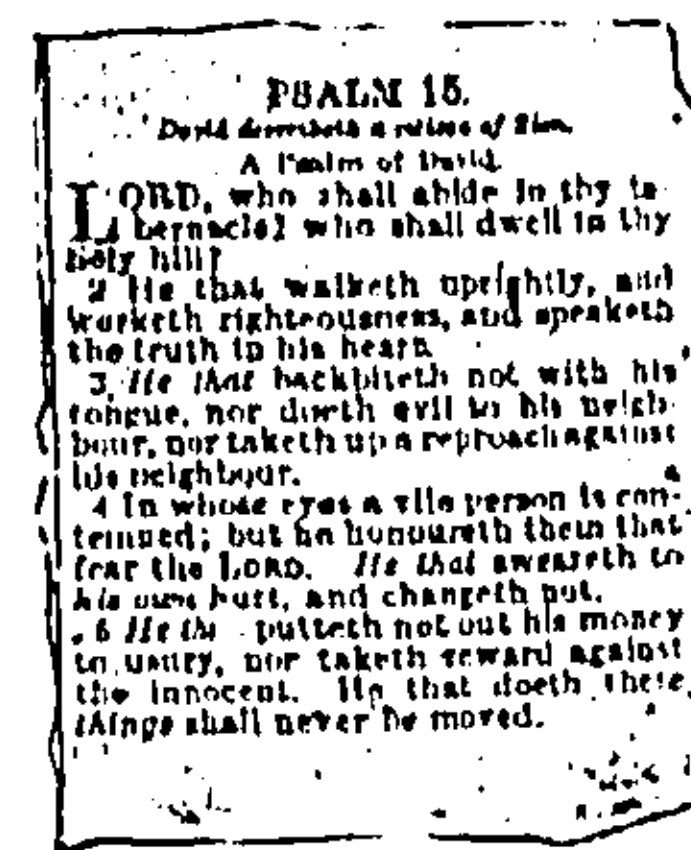
The code of honour in a school is higher than we are apt to suspect. Backbiting is not popular, though the schoolboy has other words for it. The boy who does evil to his neighbour is quickly spotted and detected, and so is the sneak who sets up a reproach against his neighbour. Boys of to choose a bully, or a cad, or a this sort would not get many votes.

In the eyes of the average schoolboy a vile person is condemned, and he may be trusted to recognise all the dreadful permutations and combinations of villainess.

The governors appeared to think that schoolboys ought not

mittee is the obvious venue for such talks in any event. There are valid objections on the French and British side to all these arguments, and the question now arises: Will Italy stand by these three points, raise other more valid objections to a tri-power conference, or refuse point-blank and categorically to treat in such a matter? In other words Italy must compromise or discover whether or not France and Britain are bluffing when they threaten to allow assistance to reach Loyalist Spain unless Italian withdrawal from the Spanish struggle.

If it is true that France and Britain are contemplating action which will cut off Spain from assistance from any Fascist power, and still allow them to intervene across the Pyrenees, if Italy discovers that to continue intervention she will have to fight her way to Spanish soil, if she finds her communications with the Italians already in Spain severed by a powerful Anglo-French navy enforcing a blockade, she will realize that the diplomats of London and Paris were not joking when they warned that their Governments had decided to "act" to end the Spanish crisis one way or another. One needs to be very sure of one's position before one calls a bluff.



All schoolboys know a sportsman when they see him, and it would be hard to discover a better definition than this—"He that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not."

BUT the governors seem to recoil nervously from the assumption that the ideal of a Christian gentleman is well within the reach of an English schoolboy. They want to modify the conditions of this excellent legacy, they desire to make the moral test less arduous.

But the legacy does not demand absolute perfection. It does not ask schoolboys to be plaster saints. It merely holds up the high possibilities of striving after the Christian ideal. The award is to be given to the lad who, in the view of his schoolfellows, is "the most nearly living the life of a Christian gentleman."

Is that altogether out of the question in any school? Are we asked to believe that it is impossible for a boy to come near to being a Christian gentleman? Or judge fairly in this gallant rivalry of conduct and behaviour?

It looks as if these wise governors have come to the conclusion that the Christian ideal of a gentleman must be abolished and abandoned as being completely beyond the grasp of boys in general.

But what lower ideal is to be substituted? Let us have a definition of a Christian gentleman. Let us see the new type. Is he to be lower than a Chris-

tian and lower than a gentleman?

I suppose the governors will modify the old-fashioned language of this old-fashioned psalm. Let us have their revised version. Let them define their ideal. Perhaps they can evolve something less difficult than a pattern for the young.

Let us have their diluted and adulterated notion of a Christian gentleman. Let us see what sort of fellow they want the modern schoolboy to imitate and emulate.

I suppose the new hero will be a little less Christian and a less gentlemanly. But it will not be easy to lower the standard without losing it altogether.

I KNOW it is the fashion to belittle the Christian ideal of life in order to make it conform to pagan ideals and pagan conduct. But it is astonishing that any school should subscribe to the fallacy that nothing good came out of Palestine, and that the schoolboys should not be asked to try to live the life of a Christian gentleman.

Perhaps the governors will deny that their rejection of the legacy implies the rejection of the Christian ideal. They may plead that they merely regard the ideal gentleman as being out of date.

They may say the boy can be a Christian without being a gentleman, or a gentleman without being a Christian. They may strongly object to the word "gentleman" as an outrageous example of reactionary snobbery.

As Tennyson puts it—
"And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman,
Dejected by every christian
And soiled with all ignoble use."
But why should we throw away the good coin because it is often counterfeited?

Let us keep the grand old name of Christian gentleman without any modification or qualification whatsoever, remembering that Christ was the greatest gentleman that ever breathed.

THE world as it is today is a working model of life without ideals of either the Christian or the gentleman. Why should an English school be a copy of the world.

When Our Soldiers Go To Sea

The troping season is in full swing. Trooping time marks the busiest period of the year for the British Army, and from now until April thousands of soldiers will be moving between Britain, the Far East, and the West Indies; bound for places in the Empire as far-flung as Cyprus, Egypt, Aden, Palestine, Hongkong, the Sudan, Gibraltar, Jamaica, and Mauritius.

The regiments will experience the transition of leaving the biting cold of Europe for the merciless heat of the tropics, or vice versa. This cannot be helped, and winter is chosen to make the voyages more tolerable.

Conditions on board the troopships to-day are luxurious compared with those of half a century ago, when the vessels engaged in the work were disreputably termed "lobster pots," and the main pastime of the troops during a tedious month or six weeks was gambling.

The first troopships were built as the result of the Crimean War, and they bore names well known to the soldiers of those days, the Crocodile, Janna, Malabar, and Serapis, with Admiral Sir William Mordaunt as Director of Transport. Sixty ships instead they were, and slow as snails. Just over forty years back the Serapis, last of three sisters to remain in commission, marked her final homeward voyage by breaking down completely in the Indian Ocean, and the P. & O. mail steamer, proceeding on her lawful occasions, found her in that helpless plight.

Plenty to Do

To-day, happily, such things do not happen, and conditions are much better on board the troopships, although even now there is room for improvement. But to-day new vessels, splendidly equipped, are being designed for the work. As soon as a soldier gets on board the troopship, and he and his family have settled down—after the first one or two uncomfortable days when they are finding their "sea legs"—the voyage is looked upon as a jolly good holiday.

On board, the rules of the day are those laid down in "The King's Regulations for the Transport of Troops at Sea." Discipline is not bound up with too much red tape, and there are sports and games in plenty.

There must be some form of discipline, of course, and the officers wisely keep the men busily employed, or time would hang. Parades are held daily, and the ship is kept absolutely spick and span by fatigue parties. Physical training plays a big part in the daily programme, and this is plentifully interspersed with sport and athletic contests.

When the ship makes a call to coal, and there are a few hours to spare, the men are taken on shore for a march. The result of such dis-

cipline, which is free and cheerful, yet at the same time not lax, is that the troops are perfectly fit when they arrive at the voyage end, and they usually benefit greatly in health from the long voyage.

Hammock Comfort

The sleeping accommodation on board a troopship is not like that of an ordinary steamer. The troopships are fitted with large troop decks instead of the ordinary cabin accommodation. This is really an improvement on the latter when so many men are on board, because there is better ventilation and comfortable hammocks, which after the first night or two, are liked even better than the bed bunks liner passengers use.

Nowadays a soldier's wife and family often accompany him overseas, and everything is done to make the women and children happy on the voyage. Even they, of course, have to submit to certain degrees of discipline, for the safety of the ship is of paramount importance. So boat drills are held regularly, sleeping quarters are inspected from time to time, and all baggage has to be taken out for airing.

Apart from the necessary minimum of regulations, however, the time passes with few restraints. Everybody joins in the fun on deck, and there are plenty of games for the children. In the evenings, dance and concerts help to break the monotony, and among the hundreds on board there are always a score or so of gifted entertainers; while Sun-

(Continued on Page 5.)

T.U.C.'s New Argument for 40-Hour Week

ARMS POLICY: SURPRISE MOVE BY ENGINEERS

(By IAN MACKAY)

Norwich, Sept. 9.

After the big international debate of yesterday the Trades Union Congress to-day turned its attention to the less spectacular—but to the man at the bench the even more important—issues which affect his day-to-day life.

Holidays with pay, the 40-hour week, workmen's compensation, and industrial diseases occupied most of the time.

To some people a subject like workmen's compensation has merely an academic interest, but to the men and women in the workshops it is often a matter almost of life and death.

Supporting a resolution demanding a sweeping reform of the workmen's compensation law, Mr. Frank Stillwell, legal secretary of the Transport Workers, said it was imperative that steps should be taken immediately to remove workmen's compensation entirely from the sphere of profit-making insurance.

He urged that an injured worker should receive three-quarters of his ordinary wages, with a minimum of £3 a week.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

WORKING OVER 100 HOURS A WEEK

The next subject discussed was the 40-hour working week, on which Mr. J. C. Little, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, put forward a new point of view.

He said they must not rely too much on Geneva, but should rely a little more on their own efforts.

"We have been startled," he said, "by the evidence of the amount of overtime at present being worked."

Mr. Little was very candid. "It places us in a difficulty," he continued, "if, when we ask the employers for a 40-hour week, we are given evidence that some of our members are working well over 100 hours a week."

"They are supposed to be doing this because of a national emergency, but that leaves us quite cold. They are merely making profits for employers of labour."

He went on to say that if they asked for a reduction in working hours in order to reduce unemployment they would be confronted with the argument that there was a huge shortage of the skilled labour required.

They had to approach the problem from another angle. They should ask for shorter hours mainly on the ground of the increased productivity of labour.

The engineers, he said, had less than two per cent. unemployed whereas a short time ago they had thousands out of work. Yet they had evidence from the employers themselves that between 1930 and 1935 productivity in the engineering industry had increased 20 per cent. per operator.

Unemployment was a powerful argument a few years ago and when the next slump came it would be a powerful argument again, but they should stand by the argument which remained consistent throughout and that was the increased productivity of labour.

The resolution was carried, but Mr. Little's fresh attack on the problem made a deep impression on Congress.

ARMS POLICY: SURPRISE MOVE

During the morning it was announced that the engineers had decided to withdraw their amendment to the new Labour declaration of policy on Defence, which will be debated on Friday.

This was a complete surprise as it was universally assumed yesterday that they would go on with it. The unanimous feeling of Congress on the Spanish resolution yesterday probably decided the Engineers' leaders to reconsider the position.

It is still probable that there will be some opposition on Friday, but the real challenge will come at the Labour Party Conference at Bournemouth next month.

An interesting reference to the campaign to establish a political Labour Party in the United States was made by Mr. W. Birbright, one of the American fraternal delegates. "A recurring question," he said, "is when American labour will have its own political expression? To that I must reply: I don't know."

"There are some who believe that we shall see a new Labour Party born in 1940. Of this I am considerably sceptical."

"That there will be an opportunity for Labour to explore the possibilities of non-partisan political action for the development of party action on a localised basis I have no doubt. But to assert that a Labour Party is in process of becoming is to make optimism, unrelated to the facts, the basis for assertion."

"One can merely observe that the possibility of political action is within some of the proposals submitted."

This pronouncement by a leading American Labour leader is important, but it should be remembered that Mr. Birbright is a representative of the American Federation of Labour, which has always opposed party action, whereas the drive for a Labour Party is coming from John Lewis's organisation, which in the long run may prevail.

THREE MADMEN OF EUROPE

The other American delegate, Mr. John B. Haggerty, said American labour demanded liberty for all people.

"To us," he said, "there is little, if any, difference between Communism, Fascism and Nazism."

"Each system may have a different spelling, but in practice they mean to those in control the abject slavery of the mind, the body and the family of the worker."

"We are not pacifists. We realise fully the need of preparedness in view of the unsettled conditions existing, due mainly to the avariciousness of the international bankers, who profit only through buying and selling money and credits, and to the existence and influence temporarily what might aptly be termed 'the three horsemen of the twentieth century,' sometimes referred to as the three madmen of Europe, with their autocratic and tyrannical control of Russia, Germany and Italy."

"PRICE PAID IN LIVES"

"Because of lack of preparedness in the past we, as well as you, paid the price in lives in preparedness. We believe in defending our country to the last drop of blood remaining in the veins of all our people."

"We believe, however, a more effective way should, and will, be found for the settlement of one nation's dispute with another, instead of reverting to the methods of the caverns."

Conference had a half-holiday and the delegates went for a tour of the Bords.

Says Airline Speeds

At Maximum Now

Memphis, Tenn. Ralph S. Damon, vice-president of American Airlines and former president of Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corp., believes that commercial flying speed has reached its maximum.

"It will not be practical to go faster than our present average speed of 200 miles an hour," Damon said in a speech here.

The veteran aviator predicted regular trans-Atlantic passenger flights would be established within a year and that stratosphere flying will be a "common thing" within the next decade.

"However," Damon explained, "there are many mechanical problems that have to be worked out before strato-flying is practical."

FIRST PICK-A-BACK MAIL TEST

All Ready For Locked Machines' Flight

Britain's remarkable plan for high-speed air transport of mails between London and New York advanced a step recently when first trial flights were made over the Medway at Rochester of the upper component of the Mayo composite aircraft.

This machine, known as the "pick-a-back," has been built by Short Brothers for the Air Ministry.

The invention of Major R. H. Mayo, it consists of two separate aircraft—a large flying-boat and smaller float seaplane.

Powered by four 340 h.p. Napier-Rapier engines, the seaplane is designed to carry a load of 1,000lb. of mails non-stop for 3,500 miles at a cruising speed of 100-170 m.p.h.

LOCKED TOGETHER

Fully loaded, the seaplane weighs 20,000lb., of which nearly half represents petrol and oil.

With this weight, and its low power, the seaplane would be unable to get into the air unaided. For take-off it is, therefore, mounted on the top of the large flying-boat.

The two machines, locked together, take off as one aeroplane.



A view of Millo Island, off the Brittany coast of France, which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh recently visited and which, it is reported, he may buy for his home. There are only two houses on the island, one of them the chateau shown above, formerly occupied by the late French statesman, Aristide Briand. The other building is a farmhouse.

ATTACK ON UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

"Three Years Of Futility"

PROFESSOR'S PLEA FOR FACTUAL STUDIES

A university may be a good hotel or an elegant cenotaph for an established science, in the view of Professor Lancelot Hogben, Regius Professor of Natural History, Aberdeen University, who read a paper on "Education for an Age of Plenty" at the conference of the British Institute of Adult Education at Cambridge.

"If we examine the curriculum of a modern University," he said, "we may classify its constituents into three groups, which include branches of knowledge quite useful, still useful, or possibly destined to be useful."

He instanced Greek as an example of a subject which retained a high prestige because it was once recognised as a useful subject.

The cultural task of education in the Age of Potential Plenty, he said, was to distribute knowledge of the constructive possibilities of human welfare within our reach, and to show us how to replace a defective social mechanism which prevented us from taking advantage of them. An adult education movement which aimed at retarding the culture of the universities was not socially relevant to the needs of the time.

"The medieval rubbish taught as economics in our universities is a survival of the Aristotelian belief that a science can be built up from a foundation of self-evident principles," he declared.

"Three years spent in the most futile studies at a university have at least one advantage. Few who have not enjoyed the mixed blessings of university instruction know how to find their way to the libraries in which official documents reside."

The most urgent need of the Adult Education Movement, he said, was to throw overboard the existing classification of social sciences, such as economics, and frame a curriculum of factual studies relevant to the pressing social needs of our time.

In their turn the universities would benefit as they had benefited from popular pressure in the past.

"USELESS LITERATURE"

He asserted that the movement had no need for biology courses of the kind which existed in the universities. It needed courses on malnutrition, public health policy, and the revolution of agricultural technique made possible by recent biological discoveries.

It had no need for courses of chemistry and physics on the university model. It needed courses of how an intelligent government would bring new chemical industries to the depressed areas, and how it could mobilise new resources of power.

It had no need for elegant expositions of useless literature. It should further the study of language as a means of peaceful communication between nations.

It had no need for university economics, university sociology, or university political science. "Is business should be to organise courses on the changing structure of industrial management, the recruitment of social personnel, the distribution of income, leisure, and educational opportunities; the powers of local government, the new problems of population growth and the social influence of finance capital."

Pilgrim's 300-Mile Crawl

A family, consisting of a father and his two sons, which set out recently crawling on pilgrimage to Hardwar, in fulfilment of a vow, came to grief on the seventh stage of their journey when one of the two sons died of nervous exhaustion, states a message from Mandas.

Undaunted by the calamity that has overtaken him, the father, it is stated, with his only surviving son, completed the remainder of the journey crawling with a two-day break on the eleventh stage to enable him to perform his deceased son's obsequies.

When entreated by some of the spectators on the way to abandon the hazardous performance, the father is reported to have replied that he could not think from the sacred view that he should leave the disfigurement of God, and accept his son's death while on such a sacred errand to God's will.

The vow was taken when the two sons were critically ill of typhoid some time ago. The family intended covering the distance of 300 miles in 60 stages of five miles daily.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Moana Beach Boys From the Studio

ROTARY CLUB SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast, by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 K.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

2.30 Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Love And Learn (film 'That Girl from Paris'); Slow Fox-Trot—Sweet Lullaby (film 'Walkie Wedding'); Fox-Trot—Sing Some-thing in the Morning (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty'); Waltz—No More (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty'); Fox-Trot—If I Should Love You (film 'Rose of the Rancho'); Play, Orchestra, Play ('To-night at 8.30—Noel Coward'); A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody (film 'The Great Ziegfeld').

12.50 Songs by Frances Day (Soprano).

Artificial Flowers: A Little White Room ('Floodlight'—Beverly Nichols); You Have That Extra Something (V. Ellis).

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections.

'Glamorous Night' Selection (Novello)...Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; Rio Rita—Vocal Gems (McCarthy & Tierney); 'Follow Through—Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Brown, Henderson)...Light Opera Company.

1.20 Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Walter Glynn Medley; I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Alan Murray).

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of The Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Rotarian L. C. F. Bellamy. Subject: Trolley Bus Traction.

2.15 Close down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Records.

7.10 Tools—Carelessly; Fifty Million Robins Can't Be Wrong; Billy Cotton & His Band; Tango; Dreams in Spring...Robert Renard Dance Orchestra.

7.10 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.15 London Relay—'After Dinner'.

'The Three Semis,' Violet Carson, Henry Reed, Johnny Rosen and his Four Chaps, and Taylor Frame.

Comper, Felix Deebank. New Lyrics by Joyce Kilmer. The programme arranged by David Porter.

7.47 Studio-Talk 'On Gossip' by Sabrina.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Negro Spirituals.

Nobody Knows De Trouble I Sees; Run, Mary, Run (arr. Guion); Edna Thomas (Soprano); Mam'selle Marie (Creole Song—Guion); Dere's No Hidin' Place (arr. Brown); Hammer Song; Lili David (arr. Brown); Paul Robeson (arr. Brown).

8.15 London Relay—'The Story of the Gramophone.'

Presented by Maurice Brown and Pascoe Thornton.

8.45 Studio-Concert by the Moana Beach Boys.

1. An Island Melody; 2. Kamalani o Kaukaha; 3. Let's go for broke; 4. Moonlight and Shadows; 5. Blue Hawaii (by request).

9.05 Songs by Lucienne Boyer.

Dancing With My Darling; This is The Kiss of Romance (Parish); Celeste; I Found a Bit of Paris in the Heart of Old New York (Unger-Deleltre).

9.15 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

At Dawning (Cudman); The Waiting Doll Boy.

9.20 The Symphonies of Beethoven—1. The Heroic Symphony (Rosse, arr. Bucalossi).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

H.M. Pinetone—Selection (Sullivan); Sousa Medley (Sousa); Pas Des Cymbales (Chaminade); Air De Ballet; Callirhoe (Chaminade).

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben.

Folk-music of the West Country. Eric Goldie (Bartone) and F. H. Maynard (Fiddle, Pipe, and Tabors).

Authentic tunes of the West Country, played upon the old instruments which were used amongst the country folk in those days.

2.45 London Relay—Driving a Taxi in London.

A talk by Herbert Hodge.

11.0 Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Recital of Popular Ballads. Frederick Jones (Baritone).

7.30 a.m. Put to the Test. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

8.00 a.m. Pianoforte Music.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.

9.00 a.m. Big Ben. Variety, composed by Richard Rodney Bennett.

10.00 a.m. The Ben. 'Green Fields and Flowing Springs'.

10.10 a.m. The Haystack Silver Band. Conductor: J. C. Bason. Robert. (Bass).

11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.30 a.m. The Westminster Players.

1.00 p.m. The Ben. Violin Recital by Harold.

1.10 p.m. The Ben. Violin Recital with the BBC.

1.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.

1.30 p.m. The Ben. Violin Recital.

1.40 p.m. The Ben. Violin Recital.

1.50 p.m. The Ben. Violin Recital.

2.00 p.m. The Ben. Violin Recital.



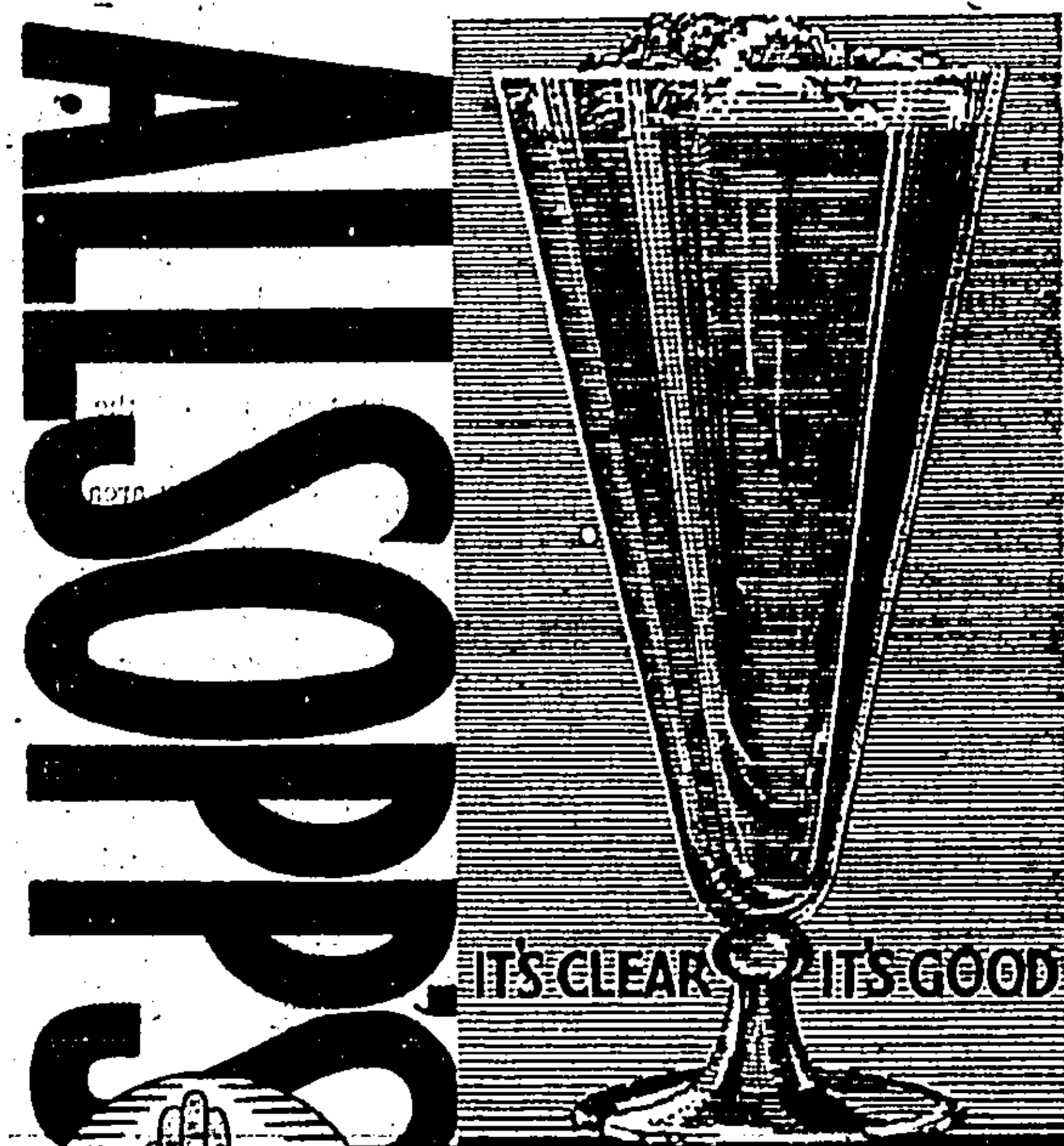
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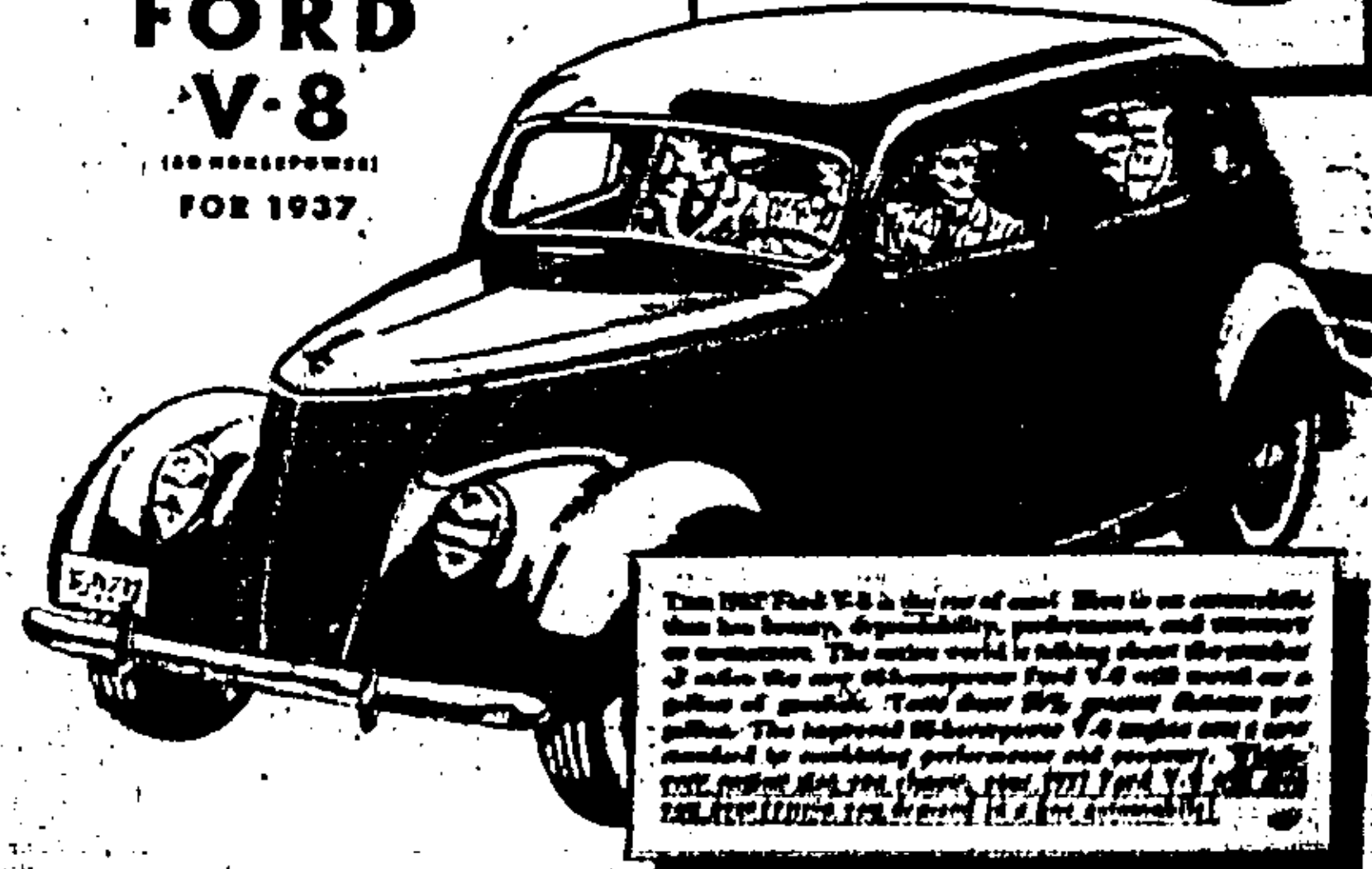
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SOUTH CHINA "A" HELD TO A DRAW BY EASTERN

MAK SHIU-HON'S TWO MISTAKES WERE COSTLY TO HIS SIDE

FRAYED TEMPER ENTER INTO THE ENCOUNTER

(By "Abe")

At Caroline Hill yesterday, Eastern did what few teams will succeed in doing this season; they held South China "A" to a draw of 2-2 in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League. More goals would have been scored had both sets of forwards accepted all their opportunities, but the final result was a fair one.

South China missed their wing halves, Lau Ting-chai and Lee Kwok-wai, badly. The substitutes, Lau Ting-sang and Yeung Kar-ching, were not quite up to standard and it was a rather weak half-back line which had to withstand the quick thrusts of the Eastern forwards. Tang Kwong-sum, who played on the right wing in place of Tso Kwai-ching, was not a success and wasted many chances. Wong Wah-guy returned to the team as goal-keeper, but again showed a sad lack of anticipation and was never very confident during the game.

Chief fault of the Eastern forwards was their fondness for short passing in front of goal when an attempt to score would have produced better result. Moreover, they crowded one another even when the South China defence had been spread-eagled, giving Mak Shiu-hon and Li Tin-sang a chance to recover, and many promising Eastern movements thus proved abortive.

POOR SPIRIT SHOWN

A decidedly poor spirit was displayed by certain members of each side, and several players were warned by the referee in the course of the match.

The most unfortunate player on the field was Mak Shiu-hon, the South China right back. He gave a perfect exhibition of defensive play apart from two mistakes, both of which resulted in goals against his side. First, he handled the ball from a free-kick taken from just

outside the penalty area, and Lee Tack, the Eastern centre-forward, converted. In the second half, he fouled Hau Ching-to, the Eastern outside right, and the resultant free kick enabled Cheng Shu-hong to head the ball past the hesitant Wong Wah-guy.

Outstanding in the South China forward line was Fung King-cheung again. He engineered nearly all the moves. In the first minute after the resumption—Eastern led 1-0 at half-time—he swung the ball to the right wing and Tang Kwong-sum centred to Lai Shiu-wing, who put it past Sammy Tsang. Encouraged by this success, South China then attacked continuously for 15 minutes but though they missed many opportunities, their efforts were finally rewarded when Cheuk Shek-kam, roaming from inside left to inside right, headed the ball into the net from a corner kick.

SOUTH CHINA HARASSED

Eastern then came into the picture again with a series of raids. Soong Ling-sing, the centre-half, was responsible in setting the forwards in motion and the South China defenders were given a harassing time. From a free kick just outside the penalty area, Cheng scored the equaliser with a brilliant header. From this stage until the final whistle Eastern attacked incessantly but the South China defence held out.

For Eastern, Soong (centre-half), Sammy Tsang (in goal), Tsang

Chung-wan (right back) and Lee Tack, (centre forward), were most prominent. Tsang held many hard drives from Cheuk, Fung and Lai, and was the better goal-keeper on the field.

In the South China line-up, Cheung Moon-wing was responsible for four perfect corner kicks which, however, were not turned to account. Leung Wing-chiu played a restrained game at centre half and did not appear fast enough to cope with the Eastern forwards, with the result that the bulk of the work was thrown on Mak and Lai. The shooting of Cheuk Shek-kam and Lai Shiu-wing lacked its customary sting.

Eastern players were mourning bands as a mark of respect to the late Wong Ping, their former full back.

South China "A"—Wong Wah-guy, Mak Shiu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau Ting-sang, Leung Wing-chiu, Yeung Kar-ching; Tang Kwong-sum, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

Eastern—Sammy Tsang; Tsang Chung-wan, Kwok Ping-ting; Yuen Shue, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wai-ken; Cheng Shu-hong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Tack, Kwok Ying-ki and Hau Ching-to.

Women's Javelin Throw

Warsaw, Oct. 4. A new women's world record in the javelin throw by two hands was set up by the Polish girl Strieke Marja Kwasniewska at a meeting in Lodz yesterday by a right hand throw of 41.39 metres and a left hand throw of 21.38 metres.

The new two hand record of 62.77 metres established by the Polish girl replaces the two hand record of 62.43 metres which had been made by the German girl Lisa Gelius at a meeting at Munich on September 9, 1934.



Fung King-cheung, the South China "A" leader, about to shoot while being harassed by an Eastern defender in yesterday's Football League match, which ended in a draw of 2-2.—Mec Cheung.

How Running Records Are Broken

Wooderson's Exploit Discussed By W. G. George

For long holder of the world record for the mile run, W. G. George saw and was one of the first to congratulate S. C. Wooderson upon the great run which recently provided the new record of 4 min 6.6 sec.

In a letter to the Daily Telegraph Mr. George, who lives at Mitcham, Surrey, writes:

I had the supreme satisfaction of seeing S. C. Wooderson run the race of his life in a successful attempt to lower the world's mile record of 4 min. 6.8 sec. held by the U.S. champion, C. Cunningham. Wooderson beat this by a fifth of a second.

A mighty performance indeed, and a most perfect and beautiful run. He will, however, do even better time one day if he can only keep in his present good fettle for a few seasons longer.

I was asked 50 times or more during the progress of the sports at Molesbury Park if I could account for the continued run of improved records made recently at almost all sports. Many suggestions were made, but I am quite satisfied that none hit on the true solution.

A SYSTEM OF TRAINING

This is how I think it can be done:

(a) By careful study and training for the building-up of natural gifts, after first discovering them, by examination and regular, steady, slow practice, suitable for requirements and individuality.

(b) Increasing knowledge by the study of previous record performances, finding how they were accomplished, and the striving to improve on them.

(c) Through the vast increase of facilities and encouragement given by employers and governing bodies generally, and the far greater number of competitors one meets and must vanquish before gaining any honours.

Some 58 years ago, when I first became prominent in the athletic world, I was soon convinced that most of the existing records were beatable, and in consequence I made a complete list of those I considered the easiest to lower, and the best way to attempt it.

There were very few books then to help one, and no trainers, coaches or anyone else to rely on for advice, etc. When at last I had absolutely convinced myself, I made known my list and plans to my friends and associates. I was more or less ridiculed, and my ideas were pronounced impossible.

PRATS IN THE '90's

Nevertheless I set about trying out some of them in real earnest, and only then discovered that I had not overestimated their general extreme value and importance.

Then in 1904 the London Athletic Club held a series of special limited evening handbills to give me an opportunity of making an attempt to establish better records, and I succeeded in putting up new ones at all distances from 1,000 yards to 12 miles at these meetings.

Two years later I concluded my active athletic career by making a world's mile record of 4 min. 16.2 sec. at the old Little Bridge Road, West Hampstead, which, in my opinion, was quite as good a run as Wooderson's.

My record stood as "the fastest ever" for 21 years, while the "little wonder" will probably not last many more, if so many months.

I have no cause to alter my views today from the conclusions arrived at 21 years ago on the question of how to improve existing records.

Hard-Hit Century By Pearce

Helps H.K.C.C. to Beat K.C.C.

(By "Veritas")

A hard-hit, though by no means unblemished century by Alec Pearce, Kent county player just returned from home leave, was the feature of yesterday's holiday cricket match between Kowloon Cricket and Hongkong Cricket Club, played on the Club ground.

Pearce obtained his runs—105—in 132 minutes and hit a six (on-drive into Des Voeux Road) and sixteen boundaries. But he was missed twice by Arthur Lay, both "sitters", and gave a very hard chance in the slips. He should have been taken by Lay off Anderson at 41, but the mid-off dropped a fairly innocuous drive. At 64, Pearce gave another reasonable chance in Sargent's second over, and after that he couldn't help getting his century, which at least was a vigorous knock. It must have been some consolation to Lay to finally catch the adventurous batsman off a lofty hit.

Pearce was severe on Lloyd and Sargent, but he had to treat Donald Anderson with respect. Anderson bowled extremely well after lunch, but was shockingly overworked. He bowled without any luck, for apart from having Pearce missed, he got past Boucher's bat with a lovely ball, but Umpire Baskett negated the l.b.w. appeal, which seemed a trifle hard on the bowler.

TWO-A-MINUTE SCORING

Club hit a mediocre attack with abandon after lunch, making the telegraph board flitter with runs coming at more than two a minute. In 99 minutes 147 had been piled onto the total which, before the interval, had stood at 108 for three. Altogether the Club scored 226 for a declared in 140 minutes—a fine rate of progress.

The visitors revealed a very limited drive. (Continued on Page 9.)

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY MATCH DRAWN

POLICE AND CLUB DE RECREIO DEFENCES PREVAIL

(By "The Filgrim")

Yesterday's match in the Inter-Section Hockey Tournament between the Police and Club de Recreio, played on the Club ground at King's Park, ended in a goalless draw.

While the Police attack appeared to me to be more impressive, the Portuguese defence was sounder. This was especially so in the first half. Nevertheless, special mention must be made of B513, the Police left back, who was at times really brilliant in stemming the attacks of the Portuguese forwards.

After the interval, positional changes were made in the Recreio attack. N. Beltrao, from centre-forward, changed place with H. L. Ozorio, the inside left. In spite of this, the Police defence still prevailed.

The Recreio goal had a narrow escape when the Police left wing flicked in a dangerous shot, which just missed its mark in inches. The Police forwards kept on pressing, but the Recreio survived the ordeal and carried play into the Police half, where Pinna, on the right flank, put in a nice centre, only to see Hayward clear just in time. The Police again made a desperate attempt at scoring and kept up the attack for fully ten minutes during which period, Parker missed a goal. M. Mendonca also rose to the occasion and brilliantly saved what seemed a certain goal off the Police left winger.

CLEVER RECREIO HALVES

Clever work by T. Alves, J. Goncalves and R. Marques in the Recreio intermediate line was responsible for keeping the Police in check. Accurate and hard hitting by Rodrigues and E. L. Gosario also kept out the Police forwards.

The game was played in falling light during the last ten minutes.

A. M. Xavier, Beltrao and L. G. Gosario worked hard in the Portuguese attack, but made little headway against the robust Police defence. In which Hayward, Brown, Gough and Willis shone. Howlett, in goal, was never tested. Parker, as leader of the attack, was well supported by Wall at inside left, but the Indian on the left wing, though he played a fast game, was times over-anxious. Evans and Burn were slow and faltered on several occasions. Owing to the bright, extra time was out of the question. The game was fast and interesting and spectators will look forward to the replay.

MATCH CANCELLED

The Argonauta-Nomads match was cancelled as the Argonauts were engaged in a friendly match at Macao.

ANOTHER GAME TO-DAY

Another game in the Inter-Section Tournament will be played to-day between Kowloon Indians and the Radio Sports Club. The match will start at 5.15 p.m. on the Radio ground at Caroline Hill.

Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, Oct. 11. Mixing of the county funds in the Irish Hospitals' sweepstakes for the Cessarewicz commences on October 19 and will last three days. The draw will be made on October 22 and 23.

The theme of the setting this time is founded on postage stamps of all nations and is entitled "Hands Across the Sea."

News of the draw and the winners will be cabled in due course.—International Press Bureau.

TENNIS RANKINGS

Don Budge Leads World List

London, Sept. 22.

Lists of the world's ten ranking men and women tennis players were published by the Daily Telegraph to-day, the first four in each list being as follows:

Men—Don Budge of the United States, Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, Henner Henkel of Germany and W. ("Bunny") Austin of England. Women—Sonorita Lianna of Chile, Mrs. Douglas Little (Dorothy Round) of England, Mlle. Jedrejowska of Poland and Mrs. Spierling of Denmark.—Reuter.

Great Record By Chinese R.C.

Sixth Success In League Tennis

The Chinese R.C. won the "A" Division Tennis League championship for the sixth year in succession yesterday when they defeated the Indian R.C. in their remaining fixture by nine sets to love at Causeway Bay.

The Indians fielded a rather weak team, H. D. Rumbahn and T. M. A. Ruzack being absent, but even with their full side, they would probably have lost as the Chinese took no chances and turned out their best available combination.

Since 1932, the Chinese have never been displaced from the top of this division, a record never before equaled in the history of the local Tennis League.

Scores:

Tsui Wal-pui and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) beat S. A. Rumbahn and S. A. Ismail 6-2; beat A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar 7-5; beat M. el Arculli and A. R. Kitchell 6-2.

Paul Kong and Tsui Yun-pui (C.R.C.) beat Rumbahn and Ismail 6-2; beat Minu and Madar 6-2; beat Arculli and Kitchell 6-1.

In Tak-cheuk and S. W. Wong (C.R.C.) beat Rumbahn and Ismail 6-1; beat Minu and Madar 6-2; beat Arculli and Kitchell 6-1.

Dutch Girl Breaks Swimming Record

Ghent, Oct. 4. The young Dutch swimmer, Miss Waalberg, broke her own world record for the 600 metres breast-stroke yesterday, when she covered the distance in 2 minutes 50.9 seconds. Her previous record was 2 minutes 59.2 seconds.—Havas.

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'FOULPLAY' IN FOOTBALL

Association Game Impeached

(By A Correspondent)

The Football Association has done a distinct disservice to the game by threatening to deal out drastic reprisals against players who do not comply with an undefined standard of fair play. It was reasonable to expect that official edicts when formally enthroned should seek to assert its now-fledged authority by putting other people in their place.

The endeavour, however, has already recoiled, for the majority of the senior clubs and the tens of thousands of their supporters resent the implication that foul play is requisitioned as a factor in football policy. If questionable tactics have been resorted to—and there and temper will play their contributing causes—the authority of the referee, the linesmen, and the Football Association should have been marshalled to stamp them out in unmistakable manner.

The Association game for many years has had to run the gauntlet of every conceivable kind of contumely. It has had its traducers by tens of thousands; but it has stood up to assault in many a way. As a game it has made its influence felt in every quarter of the globe, and the British standard is still regarded as the one to aim at.

REGRETTABLE STEP

That on the very threshold of a new season the Football Association should have chosen to hamstring its own nest is a matter for profound regret. If referees are remiss in their duties, then stand them down and remove them from further mischief by prolonged suspension. If club directors do not take reasonable precautions to ensure that the spirit of the game is preserved, then means could easily be found to cope with their waywardness.

The simple fact is that the Football Association has long been jealous of the tremendous hold of the League, and the League has cultivated a feeling of defiance without pushing the point to demonstration.

Surely the same method of approach would be for both bodies to pool their resources and agree on a common basis for the good of the game by wiping away without compunction every excessiveness. That is one way of doing it. The one way not to do it is to label the game "foul," and to proclaim an edict that in future high-minded officialism will have its eyes upon it. If the game is in such a deplorable condition, why has the Football Association watched its growing degeneracy with such complete calm for so many years?

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th October, 1937.

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PEARCE SCORES CENTURY

(Continued from Page 8.)

attack, and only Anderson made the batsmen think twice. Lloyd obtained one good wicket when he effected a clever one-handed catch off his own delivery, the ball being strongly driven by Boucher.

Swain, a medium-fast bowler who got a lot of pace off the wicket, proved dangerous in his first three overs, and after luring Arthur Lay into hitting all round a straight one, he took Baxter's wicket with a lovely-length ball which whipped off the bats. Two wickets down for four, but Anderson and E. C. Finch improved matters, taking the score to 38 before Anderson snatched one from Boucher on to his pads and from thence into the wicket-keeper's hands. It was a blow for the K.C.C., as the batsman was just beginning to become settled.

Finch afterwards twice lifted Boucher to the boundary, coming out of his shell with startling abruptness.

Once Finch had departed, the K.C.C. offered little resistance. McKenzie hit 14, Lloyd 18 and Baldwin 10, but Haynes and Pearce finished off the innings in quick time.

Very impressive was the work of Stokes behind the stumps. He took the ball very cleanly and showed nice judgment on the leg side. The fact that he caught three and stumped another indicates he was quick to seize any opportunity.

The Club looked a much better team than the visitors, showing greater variety in attack, more keenness in the field, and with considerably more run getting abilities. Nevertheless the K.C.C. was hardly a representative eleven, no less than six second team players being included.

Scores: **Hongkong C.C.**
H. Owen-Hughes, c McKenzie, b Lloyd 39
D. Kilbee, c Goodwin, b McKenzie 35
T. A. Pearce, c Lay, b Sargent 25
M. F. Haynes, b Goodwin 20
B. Boucher, c and b Lloyd 18
A. W. Hayward, c Lay, b Anderson 20
C. E. Gahan, not out 19
F. H. Stokes, not out 15
Extras 225

Bowling
Goodwin 10 1 74 2
Anderson 10 3 44 1
McKenzie 9 1 50 1
Baxter 2 0 17 0
Kowloon C.C.
D. J. N. Anderson, c Stokes, b Boucher 17
A. T. Lay, b Swain 13
K. M. Baxter, b Swain 25
L. McKenzie, c Boucher, b Swain 10
W. Mulcahy, c Stokes, b Swain 10
R. Baldwin, c Stokes, b Haynes 14
C. B. R. Sargent, b Stokes, b Pearce 16
N. D. Lloyd, b Haynes 10
A. Dand, c Owen-Hughes, b Haynes 6
F. Goodwin, not out 20
Extras 20

KNOCK OUT CONTEST

Anti-Aircrafters Win In Artillery Tourney

Playing in the R. A. Cup knock out competition yesterday at Soekun-poo the 7th A. A. Battery defeated the 12th Heavy Battery by 31.

Scores: **7th A. A. Battery**
Lt. Ingram, b b Blackmore 40
Sgt. Howe, b Ward 30
Sgt. Travers, b Blackmore 20
Gnr. Chaplin, not out 21
Gnr. Barby, b Hook 10
Sgt. Blackmore, b Hook 10
Gnr. Smith, b Hook 10
Gnr. Carey, b Hook 10
Gnr. Latham, b Hook 10
Gnr. Williams, c Moy, b Ward 4
Extras 10

12th Heavy Battery
Gnr. Dillott, c Smith, b Latham 0
Gnr. Sullivan, b Barby 0
Gnr. Hook, b Latham 0
Gnr. S. Young, b Barby 7
Lt. Walmsley-Cotham, c Ingram 25
Gnr. Latham, b Barby 20
Gnr. Graham, b Barby 10
Gnr. Jones, b Hebben 12
Gnr. Ward, b Barby 10
Gnr. Barby, b Hebben 10
Gnr. Burrows, not out 5
B. S. Moy, b Hebben 0
Extras 5

Bowling
Dillott 10 0 25 2
Ward 10 1 16 2
Burrows 10 3 10 0
Hook 10 1 15 1
Blackmore 10 1 15 1

Army Team Chosen
The following team has been chosen to represent the Army in their friendly cricket match with the Indian Recreation Club on the latter's ground at 2 p.m. on Saturday:
Captain J. R. Mackintosh, Walker, Major G. S. Rawlings, Major C. P. Murray, Capt. D. B. Mitchell, Lieut. C. E. Godby, Lieut. R. A. Barron, Lieut. Beadnell, Lieut. Weedon, Sergeant Partridge, Cpl. Leaden, Bandsman Cheney, Umpire, L/Cpl. Rogers, Scorer, Pte. Wood.



Virginia Field and George Murphy in "London by Night," now showing at the King's Theatre.

TRUE BLUE WINS Yesterday's Races Held By Yacht Club

True Blue, sailed by Mrs. G. D. Adams, won the "A" class women's Sweepstake race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday. In the mixed classes Wildgeon won with Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson at the helm.

The races were run over a distance of 7.6 miles. "A" class started at 14.45 and mixed classes at 14.55.

	Finished	Conrd. Pos.
True Blue	16.23.54	1
(Mrs. G. D. Adams)		
Jen	16.24.27	2
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)		
Kittiwake	16.25.28	3
(Miss E. M. King)		
Joss	16.25.34	4
(Mrs. D'Arcy Evans)		
Artemis	16.25.58	5
(Miss M. Whitman)		
Eve	16.26.01	6
(Mrs. B. P. Eley)		
Redshank	16.26.00	7
(Mrs. M. J. Hopkinson)		
Mixed Classes		
Wildgeon	16.32.47	1
(Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)		
Eunice	16.41.30	2
(Mrs. J. Allen)		
Stella	16.35.36	3
(Mr. F. C. Manning)		
Lola	16.42.32	4
(Miss E. Hawkins)		

K.C.C. BOWLS WIN Six Rink Match Against Bowling Green

A six rink bowls match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the K.C.C. yesterday resulted in victory for the home team by four. K.C.C. scored 115 to 111.

Scores: **K.C.C.**
W. T. French, C. W. E. Furey, R. Marks and W. W. Hirt, K.C.C., beat E. Searle, S. M. White, J. G. Meyer and S. Randle 16-11.
P. E. Knight, E. Heather, A. W. Ramsey and E. Kern (K.C.C.) beat P. T. Barby, J. Watson, T. Armstrong and Guy 30-11.
J. Canning, A. Simpson, L. Jack and A. E. Skelstone (K.C.C.) lost to R. P. Phillips, E. W. Spradbury, A. Hyde-Lay and J. McWitter 15-18.
J. L. Boyes, Kennedy, C. J. Tactel and Howard (K.C.C.) lost to J. E. Stoneham, T. E. Robson, J. S. Leighton and Nelson 13-25.
A. Nislin, J. Jude, N. M. Rakusan and H. W. Nash (K.C.C.) beat S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, W. S. Drake and C. D. Hox King 24-10.
H. Best, W. Edwards, A. J. Kew and H. Overy (K.C.C.) lost to J. Watson, K. C. Hamilton, A. Macfarlane and K. Duncan 17-25.

Bowling
Dillott 10 0 25 2
Ward 10 1 16 2
Burrows 10 3 10 0
Hook 10 1 15 1
Blackmore 10 1 15 1

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GLIMPSES AT HOME FOOTBALL

ARSENAL BEATE BY DERBY

London, Sept. 25.
Arsenal lost Drake before the interval in their match with Derby in the first division of the English League. The score sheet was blank at the interval. In the second half Duncan and Napier netted for Derby.

Brentford were lucky to beat Leicester by a goal scored by McCulloch, who gave a very brilliant display.

Playing on their own ground Preston beat Birmingham by the odd goal in three. H. O'Donnell missed a penalty and Maxwell and Dougal scored for the winners, White replying for Birmingham. Half-time: 1-0.

Charlton Athletic, who were runners-up last year, consolidated their position at the head of the table when they beat Middlesbrough by a goal. A feature of the match was their clever defence, which again won them the day—they have yielded only five goals in eight matches. Welsh got their goal in the first half.

CHELSEA JUST MANAGE IT
Chelsea beat Stoke by the odd goal in three. They held territorial advantage and Chitty and Argue netted. Stoke lacked the services of Steele and their only goal came from Westland. There was no score at the interval.

Blackpool lost to Sunderland on the latter's ground by the odd goal in three. Hastings put through his own goal to score for them. Burbanks and Gullacher netted for Sunderland. Sunderland led 1-0 at the interval.

Wolverhampton drew with Bolton on their own ground, the score being one-all. The home team were too showy and missed several chances. After a scoreless first half Maguire netted for the Wolves and Carruthers got the equaliser.

LAST MINUTE EQUALISER
A goal scored in the last minute enabled Portsmouth to draw with Manchester City on their own ground. The score being two-all. Bontie and Symon scored for the home team. Barr and Doherty netting for the visitors. The score at half-time was one-all.

Barnsley flattered only to deceive in their match with Tottenham, losing by three clear goals. Hall, Miller and Gibbons scored for the winners. Half-time: 2-0.

Brilliant goalkeeping by Toothill saved Fulham from a heavy defeat by Aston Villa. Errors by the centre-half, Gibbons, led to Aston Villa netting both their goals through Broome and Haycock. The Villa were one up when the interval was taken.

SAINTS' FIRST VICTORY
Southampton deservedly won their match with Manchester United on the latter's ground—their first victory of the season. Holt scored from a penalty kick and Bevis added the second for Southampton while Manager scored for the home team in the last minute of play.

Swansea beat Chesterfield by a goal on their own ground but they had difficulty in holding on to the lead they had at the interval. Pearce was the scorer.

Five goals were scored in the match between Burnley and Luton which the former won by the odd goal, scored six minutes before time. Fletcher scored from a penalty while Hornby and Brocklebank added two more. Richmond and Payne scored for Luton. The score at the interval was one-all.

Crystal Palace deservedly won against Notts County. Blackburn scored their goal in the second half. Lincoln gave a more polished display against Gateshead, but had to be content with a draw of one-all. Campbell scored for Lincoln after the interval, and Watson netted the equaliser seven minutes from the end.

Roberts scored all four goals—two in each half—for Port Vale against Barrow.

British Association and scored 24 runs to the Association's three. In amassing this total the Canadian Chinese registered only 22 hits. In the third inning three hits brought in six runs. Scores:

	R.	H.
Vets	3	8
English Forum	7	12
Vets	4	12
Hongkong Baseball Club	1	9
Canadian Chinese Club	24	22
Central British Association	3	9

Two games were played on Sunday. The Vets, in a double header, lost the first stanza to the English Forum by 7-3, but beat the Hongkong Baseball Club by 4-1 in the second.

Yesterday, the Canadian Chinese Club ran riot against the Central

Date Of Flyweight Now Decided

Mr. Ted Denvir, manager of Peter Kane, has agreed to the date October 13 for the world fly-weight championship match against Benny Lynch in Glasgow.

Mr. Denvir said recently "I want to get the fight over as quickly as possible in fairness to Kane. I have no doubt whatever that Kane can become champion, no matter where they fight. Dingley, however, should have consulted me with regard to the rearranged date."

One Merseyside sportsman has offered to back Kane for £2,000 if even money.

HOME RACING Dan Bulger Favourite In Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 11.
To-day's call-over for the Cambridgeshire, to be run on October 27 were:

7/1 Dan Bulger t. and o.	100/7 Daylora t. and o.
100/7 Artist Prince t. and o.	100/6 Esquomeling t. and o.
10/1 Nadusiyu t. and o.	10/1 Fair Play o. 20/1 t.
20/1 Allegiance t. and o.	22/1 Lady Shalott t. and o.
22/1 Never Surprised o. 25/1 t.	25/1 Thankerton t. and o.
28/1 Laurent t. and o.	33/1 Edgell t. and o.
33/1 Celestial Way t. and o.	35/1 Moody t. and o.
35/1 Le Kar o. 40/1 t.	35/1 Spot Barred o. 40/1 t.
35/1 Kant o. 40/1 t.	40/1 Pylon t. and o.
40/1 St. Magnus o.	40/1 Inch Keith o. 45/1 t.
40/1 Inch Keith o. 45/1 t.	50/1 Ceatlet t. and o.
60/1 Axle Tree t. and o.	60/1 Scarlet Princess t. and o.

CESAREWITCH ODDS

London, Oct. 11.
Following is to-day's call-over for the Cesarewitch to be run on Wednesday:

12/1 Maranta t. and o.	100/7 Punch o.
100/6 Near Relation t. and o.	100/6 Haufryn o. 18/1 t.
100/6 Epigram o. 18/1 t.	20/1 Solar Bear o.
20/1 Fet o. 22/1 t.	22/1 Miss Windsor o.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

An obvious lack of practice was seen in the inaugural softball games which were played in Kings Park over the week-end. Mr. F. C. Forbes, Vice-Consul for America, officially opened the season on Sunday morning when he pitched the first ball of the game between the English Forum Club and the Vets.

Though there was a fair attendance, the crowd did not come up to expectations.

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Yesterday, the Canadian Chinese Club ran riot against the Central

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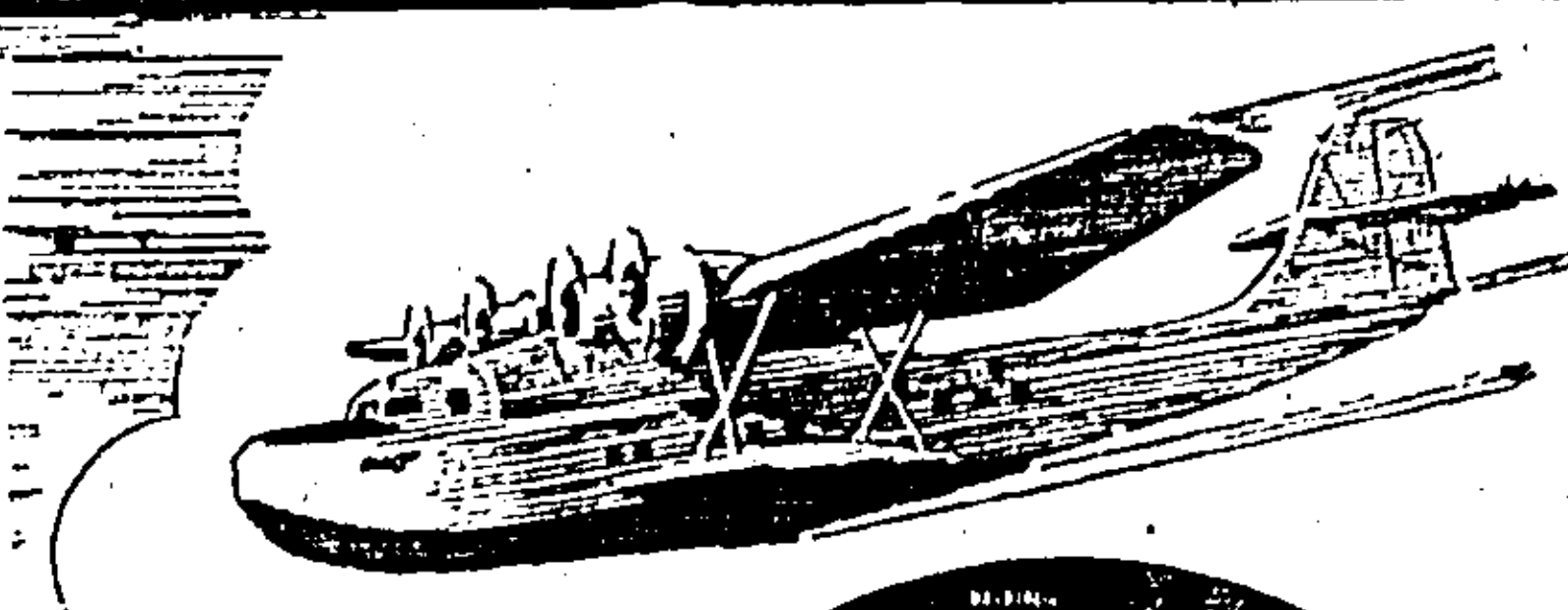
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Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Nov. 13	13	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22	22
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	5
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	20	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	8	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17

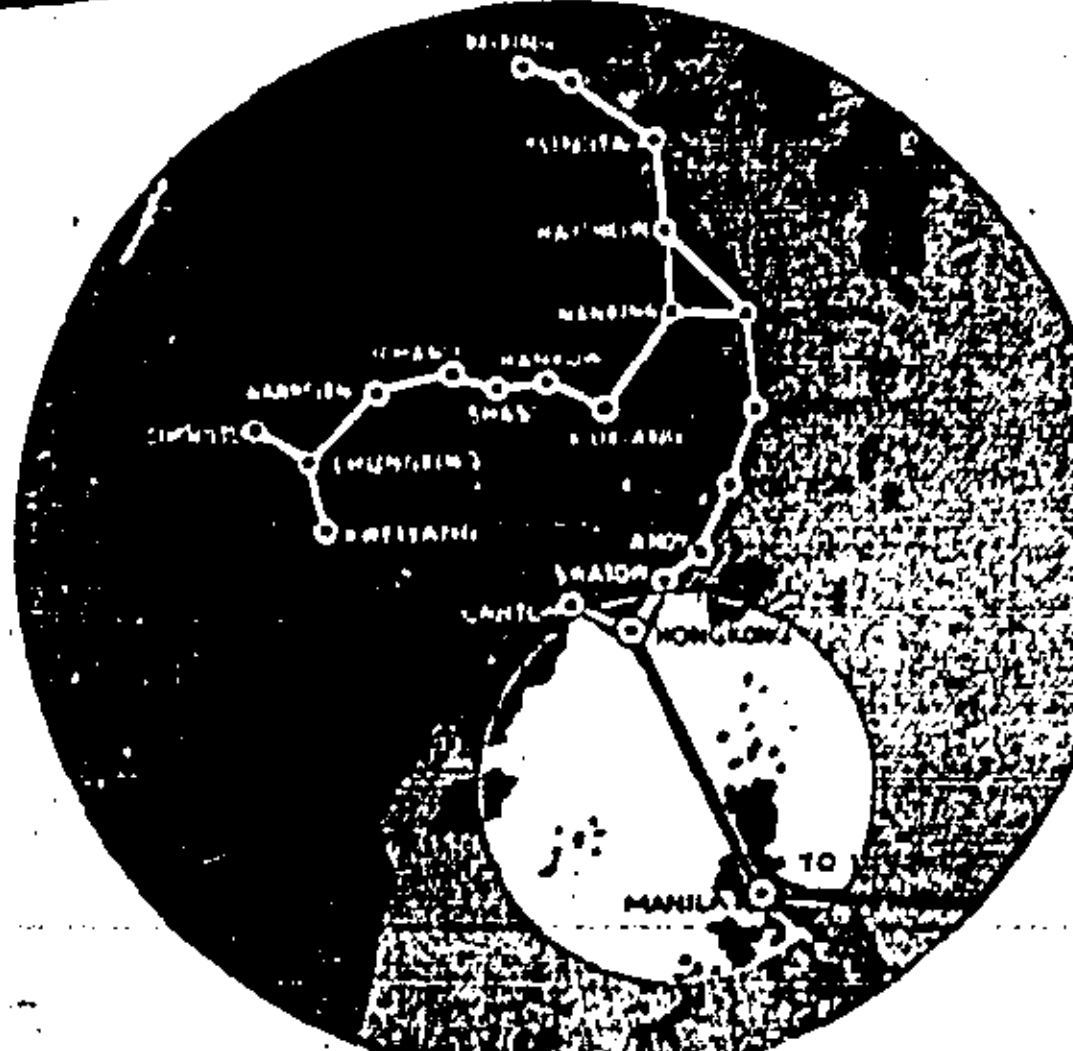
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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	7	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30	30
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 5	5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	7
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	2	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13	13

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Taiyo Maru	Mon., 15th Nov.
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).	
Hikawa Maru	Sat., 23rd Oct.
New York via Panama.	
Nagara Maru	Thurs., 28th Oct.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Heiyo Maru	Thurs., 14th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
Lisbon Maru	Sun., 14th Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kitano Maru	Sat., 23rd Oct.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Toyooka Maru	Wed., 27th Oct.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Taushima Maru	Thurs., 7th Oct.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)	
Dakar Maru	Tues., 12th Oct.
Kamo Maru	Fri., 22nd Oct.
Haruna Maru	Sat., 23rd Oct.

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CONFLICT RESUMED

Japanese Attacks
On Chapei

Shanghai, Oct. 11 (8 p.m.).
With the weather showing slight improvement fighting was resumed on all fronts this morning.

The Japanese claim to have advanced a mile in the Kiangwan sector, thus straightening out the salient between the Kiangwan river and Woosung Creek. This is denied by the Chinese who, however, admit that the Japanese have succeeded in crossing the Wentsoo-pang Creek at another point with the aid of poison gas.—Reuter.

DRIVE EXPECTED SOON

Shanghai, Oct. 11 (10.2 p.m.).
A big Japanese offensive is expected soon if the weather, which is good to-day, continues favourable. Japanese planes subjected the Chinese positions to a pitiless attack, and artillery from land and naval guns thundered in steady bombardment.

The countryside is still boggy after the torrential downpours of the past few days, but as soon as the weather permits free use of mechanized units, the Japanese will launch a major drive.

Chapei, which it is understood the Chinese will hold at all cost, suffered the most withering attack, but the defenders up to now have shown no disposition to withdraw.—Reuter.

CHINESE RETAKE LINES

Shanghai, Oct. 11.
Taking advantage of the mist and intermittent rain early this morning, the Chinese forces in Kiangwan launched a counter-offensive on the Japanese and recaptured the positions in the vicinity of Fuh Tan University and Liang Kiang School for Girls from where they were forced to retire last night.

The Japanese forces which crossed the Wen Tsao Creek a few days ago are now centred chiefly at Kuchia and Changmientou-chia where they have been attacked all day by Chinese machine-guns. The isolated Japanese unit at Hsichuang-chia has been dispersed.—Central News.

FIERCE FIGHTING

Shanghai, Oct. 11 (10 p.m.).
Japanese units on the southern bank of Wentsoo Creek have been fighting frantically from 5.30 p.m. in an effort to break through the Chinese "wall" on the east and west end of the creek in the vicinity of Hsichuang-chia and Changmientou-chia.

So far the Chinese have repulsed the Japanese attacks and are making every effort to drive the invaders back across the creek.

Late this afternoon Chinese troops kept pouring reinforcements into the creek along the Taziang-Chenju Highway. Japanese planes and artillery opened a barrage on the road in an attempt to check the Chinese reinforcements, but it is claimed that the Chinese took a detour and successfully escaped the Japanese fire.—Central News.

JAPANESE ALIBIS

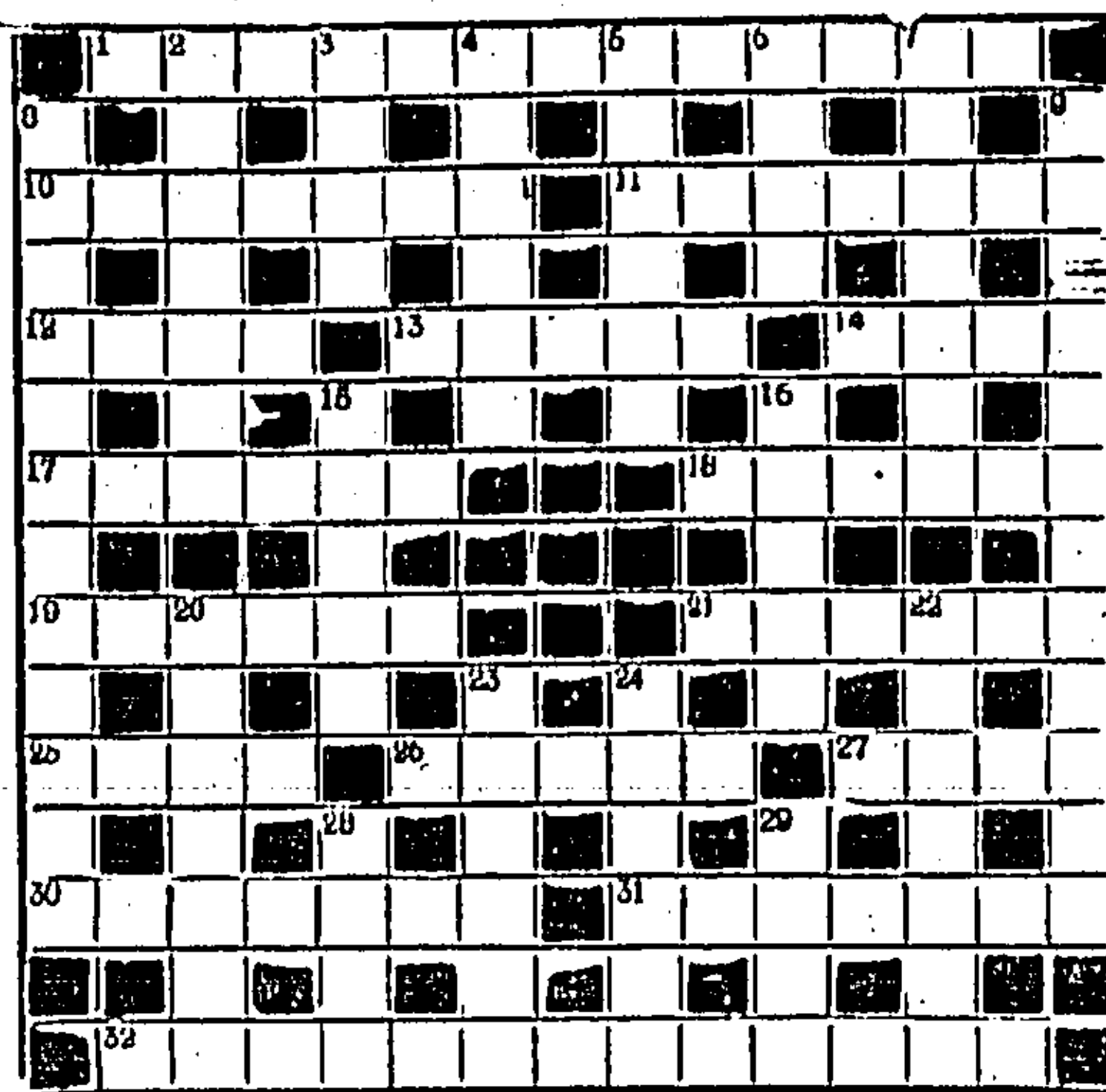
Shanghai, Oct. 11 (11 p.m.).
A Japanese spokesman to-day devoted a big part of the afternoon's press conference in rebutting the alleged criticism of foreign military observers that the Shanghai hostilities had shown the Japanese forces to be "no good."

The weather, he pointed out, had been unfavourable, and the terrain difficult to traverse. Moreover, large scale operations could not be started before a good foothold had been secured.

The Japanese had to make sacrifices, but these were now past and the real test was coming. If the weather continued favourable the test would come very soon.

A Chinese communique says that the Japanese forces which crossed

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Real prune tart—quite out of the ordinary? Yes.
- 10 There would seem to be but one vehicle in this Cuban seaport.
- 11 Clues should throw light; this does.
- 12 Image.
- 13 A good deal might well yield it.
- 14 Fog records prove "Nahid" and "Hero" utterly unable to near port. (Hidden).
- 17 Take away far by tube.
- 18 No matter how expensive they may be to rear, they are always given away.
- 19 What a far it is for a man who's always having to catch his breath.
- 21 Truly a maniac production.
- 25 Hidden in Clue 14.
- 26 Pinch.
- 27 Asked for by the impertinent.
- 30 Close in for this, though it's really no secret.
- 31 Rather more than five hundred Irish, and all different.
- 32 Tea-time dinner? Well, call it what you will.

DOWN

- 2 Deliver up.
- 3 Hidden in Clue 14.
- 4 Actually showing everyone.
- 5 Quack.
- 6 Take in turns.
- 7 Revenged.

8 Great cheese feast in Somerset. (Two words, 7, 5.)

- 9 Asking too much.
- 15 Poor old horse!
- 16 Just the chap to spin a yarn popular in Germany.
- 20 The first course has not just been served—it's a trifle.
- 22 Slender tower.
- 23 It manifests irritation, not temper.
- 24 Not purposeful, but sped by liquor.
- 28 Overturned?
- 29 Hidden in Clue 14.

Yesterday's Solution

STRIPTEASE ACT
HERBERT A. T. A. A. A. F.
ISTHMUS TOTALLY
E. R. A. S. R. S. L. R.
REAR VENA L. F. A. R. O.
O. D. W. L. P. W. N. S. T.
GOSSIP P. P. E. S. T. L. E.
L. E. S. S. O. N. I. C.
Y. E. S. M. A. N. W. R. E. T. C. H.
P. A. N. A. M. T. D. E. I. N.
H. A. L. E. B. E. L. A. Y. I. M. P. I.
I. T. S. T. R. E. F. F. P. C.
C. O. I. N. A. G. E. P. I. L. L. A. R. S.
R. A. M. O. O. I. N. S.
P. E. R. E. G. R. I. N. A. T. I. O. N.

ATTACK ON RAILWAY

JAPANESE PLANES BOMB
LUNG-HAI LINE

Hsuehchow, Oct. 11.

The Lung-Hai Railway, the most important line running from east to west, was subjected to a bombing by Japanese planes yesterday morning, according to reports received here.

Five planes, coming from the direction of Lienyunkang harbour, circled over Hsuehchow and then headed for Tainan, a small town on the Lung-Hai line, where five bombs were dropped. Two coaches were damaged.

Three other machines bombed Sannip, Fuchai and Suhsien stations. Details are lacking.—Central News.

BOMB SOOCHOW STATION

Soochow, Oct. 11.

Renewing their attacks along the Nanking-Shanghai Railway, a fleet of nine Japanese bombers flew over Soochow at 3 p.m. and released over 10 bombs on the station, destroying 1 passenger and two freight coaches. A civilian was killed and five injured.

One bomber was hit by anti-aircraft shell and crashed in the vicinity of Tsimen. All the occupants were killed.—Central News.

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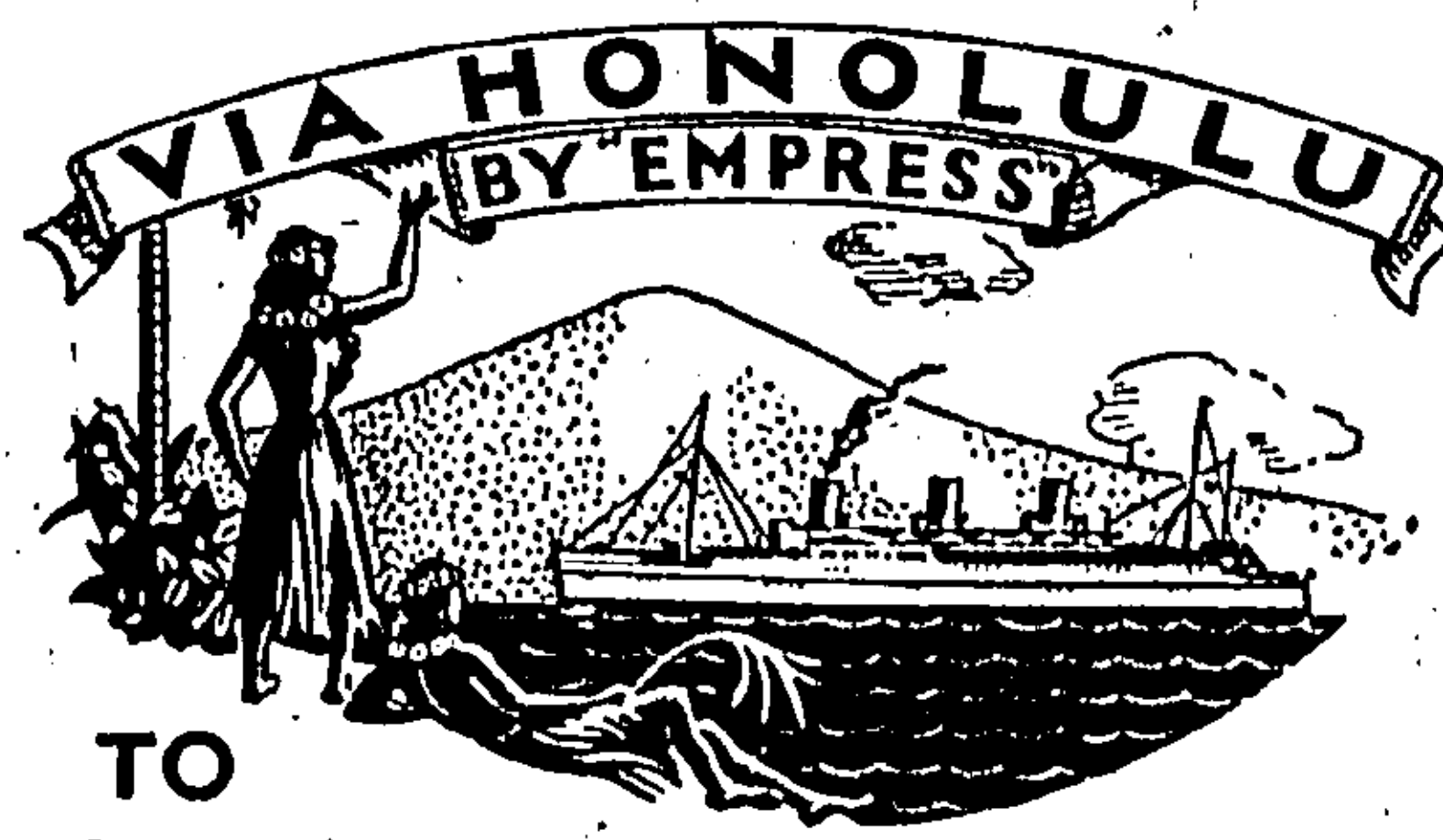
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Regional Crop Plan Is Scientists' Way Back To The Land

Nottingham, Sept. 9.

HOW to restore prosperity to farming, which is losing 38,000 workers a year, was the big problem before the British Association to-day.

Geologists, geographers, botanists, zoologists, economists, and those scientists who specialise in agriculture, joined forces in the discussion.

Sir Daniel Hall, late chief scientific adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture, declared that production of more food and employment of more men did not necessarily coincide.

"The corn-growing areas of the east of England and the south-east midlands," he said, "can be made economically productive of cereals by mechanised farming on a large scale, but with a relatively low employment of skilled men."

"Employment may be increased by dividing the land into smallholdings, but the capital cost will be great, and the prices will have to be maintained at a high level to enable the smallholder to live."

NATIONAL SCHEME

"National considerations," he went on, "should dictate the association of particular crops with certain types of land."

It might be more profitable to grow wheat in Lincolnshire, but under a national plan that rich land would be produced in, say, Hampshire, which is unsuited for vegetable growing.

Because Britain grows only about one-fifth of the food here consumed we should choose what most suits the national economy, and also have regard to the possible return of war conditions.

Dr. Dudley Stamp, Sir Josiah Stamp's geographer brother, who is director of the Land Utilisation Survey, insisted that any planning which ignored the natural geographical features of the country was "foredoomed to failure."

Reconditioning on scientific lines, so that each type of land was used to its best purpose, would, he said, "approximately double our productive capacity in foodstuffs."

APPEAL FOR A "GENTLE HAND"

NAZI GUARDS' PAPER FAVOURS TOLERANCE

A remarkable leading article entitled "The authority of reason" was published by the *Schwarze Korps*, the aggressive newspaper of Herr Hitler's famous Black Guards (writes the *Morning Post* Munich correspondent).

"A good definition of the principle of young State is the authority of reason," states the article, adding that the National Socialist State was founded on natural laws.

"When we have freed our nation from all ills and have killed every germ in the structure of our community by social justice, a very gentle hand will suffice to lead our people," continues the paper.

"CONFIDENT STRENGTH"

"Generosity belongs to the definition of reason; it has always been a sign of confident strength. Let us consider how much anger and unnecessary expenditure of strength we should save if we were not so suspicious of evil intentions whenever we hear a false note."

"If here and there an otherwise respectable man does not salute in the prescribed manner, or hangs a picture in his room that should perhaps belong to the Exhibition of Decadent Art, for Heaven's sake, that does not immediately mean that he is an enemy of the State."

TOO NERVOUS TO WED —NOW HE'S MARRIED

Long Eaton, Derbyshire, Sept. 8.

A BRIDEGROOM who was too nervous to attend his wedding here yesterday was married this afternoon by special arrangement—less than 24 hours after the bride had put away her bouquet and wedding gown.

The bridegroom, Mr. Ernest George Shreeves, aged 21, of Limegrove here, was to have married Miss May Buckley, of Curnon-street, at St. John's Church yesterday, but the vicar, the Rev. E. V. Hughes, after waiting vainly for an hour, announced that the ceremony was abandoned.

At her home the bride had everything prepared—even the tables were laid for the reception.

UNCLE'S SEARCH
When Mr. Shreeves did not appear at the church, Mr. Cyril Buckley, young couple said as they left the uncle of the bride, searched the town church after the postponed ceremony.

STOP PRESS



In this old and primitive way the peasants in the small republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees harvest their fields. At the present the population is somewhat anxious regarding the import of food for the coming winter as the only connection the country has with the world is by the way of Seo d'Urgel in Spain which has been occupied by Government troops.

£250,000 To Her Butler And Maid

New York.
Eccentric Mrs. Julia Marshall Foster left her £250,000 fortune to her butler, William Lowe, and her maid, Olivia Olsen.

They immediately took possession of Mrs. Foster's mansion and settled down to live in the house in which they had served.

Mrs. Foster's will was dated September 3, 1932. Angry relatives, left nothing in this will, produced another will dated July 20, 1932.

One of New York's biggest will contests for years is likely.

Engineers To Back Rearming

By TREVOR EVANS.

Norwich, Sept. 9.
The most dramatic decision taken so far at the Trade Union Congress at Norwich came after a two-hour argument last night in a tiny smoke-laden room off the main conference hall.

Twelve men were present, sent by Britain's 309,000 organised engineers, key men in the nation's defence programme in armament work, aircraft factories and ship-yards.

They came pledged to condemn the Government's arms programme. Now they will support the new Socialist policy on defence, which admits that if a Socialist Government were returned it would continue the National Government's defence programme.

When the great debate on defence policy comes along on Friday, not one of the powerful unions will vote against the Socialist bosses and the National Government.

Among the twelve delegates are two Communists. They demanded continued opposition to the defence programme. On principle, they said. Besides, they reminded their leaders that their own delegate conference at Scarborough three months ago had told them to vote against the Government.

UNION'S £2,214,000

On the table in front of Mr. J. C. (Jack) Little, pugacious little president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, was a typewritten slip of paper.

It told an eloquent story. Armaments have meant this to the A.E.U. In the first half of this year the union's funds have been increased by £157,000. Now the union are worth £2,214,081. Membership has increased so far this year by nearly 34,000 to a new record of 500,200. The union now have only two per cent. unemployment.

President Little and general secretary Fred Smith, leaders of the delegation, looked at each other significantly. They said to the two recalcitrant delegates, "If you are in real earnest why don't you demand a strike against making munitions, urge the sailors to make Army uniforms, the transport workers to handle arms; and artists to refuse to entertain munition workers?"

Then they took the vote. Eight voted for a withdrawal of the resolution condemning the Government, four against.

President Little mopped his brow. If the voting had gone the other way he would have had to sponsor an attack in which he did not believe.

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DEFENDERS' COUNTER THRUSTS MET BY TANKS IN CHAPEI

Shanghai, Oct. 12.

The Shanghai war's most furious close-range fighting near the International Settlement, in the vicinity of Chapei, was carried on last night, when Japanese troops desperately adopted the offensive in an attempt to drive out the Chinese from their North Station stronghold.

However, Chinese machine-gunners raked the mined streets, while Chinese detachments, crawling through the shell-torn and gutted ruins, set up counter-offensives at several points, facing up to the Japanese tanks which were commanding all the intersections at North Szechuen Road.

Meanwhile the entire northern front from Kiangwan through to Tazang and Nansiang was torn up with sickening thuds by giant Japanese shells in the war's most sustained and heaviest barrage, indicating that the Japanese "big push" is gaining momentum.

Chinese machine-gunners from Pootung raked the decks of the Japanese flagship Idzumo with a terrific hail of bullets, which prevented the warmed-up planes from leaving the vessel. However, four Japanese planes took off from the Yangtzepoo airport and spectacularly scoured Pootung for half an hour from a height of less than 100 feet. However, they drew no Chinese fire, and apparently failed to locate the Chinese machine-gunners.

Japanese artillery indulged in some very heavy shelling of the Markham Road vicinity of Chapei and the Jessfield Park area. The bombardment was continuous as it is through this area the Chinese would be forced to pass if they withdraw from Chapei.—United Press.

Japanese Repulsed In Kiangwan And Chapei

Shanghai, Oct. 12.
A desperate attempt by the Japanese tank and infantry units to smash through the Chinese lines in Chapei and Kiangwan last night ended in complete failure as the attacking forces, shortly before daybreak this morning, were driven back with over 170 killed and one tank badly damaged.

Three hundred marines moved out of North Szechuen Road just after dark last night and launched a fierce attack on the Chinese positions along Canton and East Pootung roads. After fighting until midnight, the Japanese were forced to retire, leaving 100 dead and injured on the debris-littered alleys.

Three other units, preceded by seven tanks, pushed towards Shui Tien Road from the June 30 Garden while another column pressed on the Chinese positions along Hsienyang Road. At both places the Japanese were repulsed with heavy casualties.

The Chinese holding Yeh's Garden in Kiangwan machine-gunned the Japanese troops as they came across the marshy fields last night. It is estimated that 70 were killed in the vicinity of the garden. One tank was also damaged.—Central News.

Grand Offensive May Be At Hand

Shanghai, Oct. 12.
Dawn broke with the thunder of concerted bombardment of the Chinese positions by Japanese tanks and naval batteries to-day and it would not be surprising if the grand offensive were launched.—(Continued on Page 4.)

LANDING ATTEMPT RESISTED

Japanese Sailors Repulsed

Hangchow, Oct. 12.

Three Japanese motor launches, loaded with marines, were repulsed by Chinese forces when they attempted to land at Chienmen Harbour on the eastern Chekiang coast yesterday, according to an official report received here.

The Chinese land batteries opened fire on the Japanese vessels as they approached shore, forcing the invaders to leave.—Central News.

Aircraft Carrier Off Tsingtao

Tsingtao, Oct. 12.

A Japanese aircraft carrier and four destroyers are now anchored off Jiheliao in the vicinity of Tsingtao, according to information brought here by a traveller from Jiheliao.

These vessels have been cruising along the coast between Shih-chi-chwang and Hsienyang.

The Chinese land defences are taking precautionary measures to prevent the Japanese from landing. It is stated that the planes which have been bombing Tazang and other towns in Shantung have come from this aircraft carrier off the Tsingtao coast.—Central News.

EAGLE DUE OCTOBER 14

H.M.S. Eagle, the British battlecruiser, is due to arrive at Hongkong from the north at 8 a.m. Oct. 14.

CHINESE REPORTED IN FULL RETREAT

Japanese Beyond Shihchiachwang

Peiping, Oct. 12.

Continuing their southward advance despite the pouring rain, the vanguard of the Japanese troops in the Peiping-Hankow Railway zone at midnight reached Yingtsun, 15 miles to the south of Shihchiachwang.

Fighting is continuing at Shihchiachwang, but the majority of Chinese troops in this sector are in full retreat according to a Japanese military communiqué.

The Japanese also claim to have made advances to the south of Ping-shan on the Chinese left flank, towards Tsingning, which is the centre of the Sino-British Coal Mining Enterprise on the railway from Shihchiachwang, and is still intact.

The Japanese have now advanced more than 150 miles in the Peiping-Hankow railway zone and more than 100 miles along Tientsin-Pukow railway in the north, thereby placing a vast area of Chinese territory south of Peiping under military occupation.—Reuter.

Loss Denied Earlier

Peiping, Oct. 12.

The larger part of the important railway junction, Shihchiachwang, lost of China's strongholds in Hopei, was apparently still in the hands of the Chinese last night, according to a Japanese military communiqué issued this morning. Yesterday the Japanese reported that this town had been captured.

Meanwhile, Japanese troops who have crossed the Huto River further east, are proceeding to encircle the town in order to cut off the Chinese retreat. The Japanese advance is impeded by knee-deep floods.

The Chinese troops along the well-defended Huto River are said to be stubbornly clinging to their position.—Reuter.

Situation Not Serious

Nanking, Oct. 12.

Chinese military headquarters late yesterday afternoon commented by telegraph that the Chinese command (Continued on Page 4.)

TRAVELLED BOMB-WRECKED RAILWAY



Here are some of the men of H.M.S. Capetown who arrived in Hongkong during the week-end from Hankow, having travelled in a specially chartered train. Their train was held up for some hours owing to the damage done by Japanese bombs, but eventually arrived here without mishap. H.M.S. Capetown remains in the Yangtze River with a skeleton crew, awaiting the opening of the river barrier.—Ming Poon.

Junk Fleet Sinking To Be Probed

Provisional Time Of Hearing Monday At 10 a.m.

The first sitting of the Commission appointed to investigate and establish the facts in relation to the alleged sinking of certain fishing junks, the survivors of which were brought to Hongkong on board the ss. Schornhorst and ss. Kayling, has been provisionally fixed for 10 a.m. next Monday. The hearing will be public.

Members of the Commission are: His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice (Chairman); The Hon. Comdr. J. B. Neill, M.C., R.N. (retired), Harbour Master; Mr. John A. Fraser, M.C., temporary additional Judge of the Supreme Court; and Mr. John C. McDouall, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, (Secretary).

STOP PRESS

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES MAY HOLD MINORCA

PEACEFUL OCCUPATION SEEN AS COUNTER TO ITALIAN EXPANSION

Paris, Oct. 11.

Britain and France have considered a joint naval demonstration involving the peaceful occupation of the island of Minorca, thereby counter-attacking Italy's alleged occupation of the other Balearic islands.

This would demonstrate their readiness to enforce the demands for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, and their readiness to protect the Mediterranean trade routes.—United Press.

UNPLEASANT ALTERNATIVE

London, Oct. 11.

The belief has hardened in London and Paris that unless the British and French take immediate measures to restore the balance in the Spanish civil war, they will be forced to take much stronger action later.

Developments reveal the anxiety felt as a result of Italy's refusal to discuss the question of withdrawing volunteers from Spain. Firstly, the French General Staff is reported to have again told M. Chautemps, the French Premier, that it cannot accept the responsibility for national defence if large-scale intervention in Spain, leading to a Nationalist victory, is permitted. Secondly it is learned that Britain has canvassed all her engineering works inquiring as to the capabilities of skilled and unskilled workers, apparently with a view to making munitions.—United Press.

ITALIANS UNRUFFLED

Rome, Oct. 11.

A reproach to the "Alarmist press in the great Democracies" is contained in a semi-official bulletin stating that the number of Italian volunteers in Spain was infinitely less than the foreign press pretends.

It is grotesque to speak of 100,000 as the French press does, observes the bulletin.

The threat of opening the Pyrenees frontier by the French Government causes no special concern to Italy, and such a situation would be examined with complete calm.—Reuter.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Rome, Oct. 11.

Intensifying the self-sufficiency campaign foreshadowed by Signor Mussolini in an address to the Central Corporate Committee of Economics the General Staff has ordered all Italians to lighten their belts, and to do without foreign products.

The Minister of Corporations, Signor Ferruccio Lantini, said the Committee is elaborating two plans: the first to ensure self-sufficiency (Continued on Page 4.)

BOMBERS ATTACK RAILWAY

Sighted On Way From Kongmoon

Canton, Oct. 12. (10.15 a.m.)

Canton received an air raid warning at 7.30 this morning, but the all-clear was sounded at 10 a.m. No planes were visible over the city, but Chinese reports state that four Japanese planes came from the direction of Kongmoon and flew over the North River, apparently intending once again to bomb the Canton-Hankow Railway.—United Press.

Military Coup Threatens

Vienna, Oct. 11.

It is reliably reported from Belgrade that a group of Army Generals has organized a movement to establish a military dictatorship to overthrow Dr. Milan Stojadinovic's Yugo-Slavian Cabinet which is only a week old.

They are using the Premier's defence of the Greek Church and failure to conclude the new Vatican concordat as a basis for the revolt.—United Press.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Melbourne, Oct. 11.

A scientist attached to the Meteorological Institute of Australia has been selected as a member of the scientific staff on the research ship Discovery II, in the forthcoming Antarctic expedition.—Reuter.

Wild Welcome For Duke Of Windsor

Berlin, Oct. 11.

The Duke of Windsor, who arrived in Berlin this morning, made the first inspection of his tour, when he drove in an open car to the Stocks works, a large engineering establishment on the outskirts of the capital.

As he walked out of his hotel crowds broke through the Police cordon and swarmed around the car, cheering wildly.

After inspecting the works, the Duke rejoined the Duchess of Windsor at the Kaiserhof Hotel.—Reuter.

New Danger To Prestige Of Japanese

Narcotic Damage In Far East Is Deplored

London, Oct. 12.

In a leader on the report of the League Committee on the traffic in narcotics, which has just reached England, the Times states, referring to Japan: "It is disquieting to learn that a nation which still professes a desire to regenerate the Far East by its example, should be so blind to the moral and physical damage which is being wrought under its aegis."

The leader adds: "The Chinese of North China and Manchukuo are the principal sufferers, and this deplorable state of affairs out there limits their absorptive capacity as the drug habit impoverishes its victims, and a large-scale production of narcotics requires an expanding market. Here lies the danger to other countries. Here too, lies a new danger to the prestige of Japan which has been already gravely impaired by the ruthless violence of its military leaders. No Government, however, powerful, can afford to incur the suspicion that it encourages development of the most disreputable of industries on an unprecedented scale."—Reuter.

RETAINS POST IN PUNJAB

London, Oct. 11.

The term of appointment of Sir Herbert Emerson as Governor of the Punjab expires in April next, and he will thereafter proceed on months leave. The King has approved the reappointment of Herbert as Governor of the Punjab for a further period of two years from the expiry of his leave. The King has also approved the appointment of Henry (Earl) of Gwent as Governor of the Punjab, during Sir Herbert's absence.—Reuter.



Paris.
FUR is used in every imaginable way this winter. There are short and full-length coats of it for the daytime and for evening, as well as these there are the most magnificent ground-length fur coats with flaring skirts, enormous windscreen collars and full sleeves very definitely designed for the million-dollar lady and usually in mink, ermine, seal or nutria.

Our Inquiry Bureau

Why Sponge Cakes Need A Slow Oven

Modern recipes recommend a moderate oven or a slow one for the baking of sponge cakes. What is the reason for this?

Too much heat evolves a large volume of hot air, which the small quantity of gluten in the flour is unable to hold and so there is a chance of the cake falling. With a moderate oven the heat accumulates slowly, the gluten and albumen of the eggs set, and are able to hold the air. If fat is added to the mixture the oven should be slow to prevent the fat from burning.

Can you tell me how to brighten up indoor brown paint, it seems of a cheap variety and will not take furniture cream in its present state? Dust the paint to remove the loose dirt. Wiping out a soft cloth in kerosene and rub the paint all over with it. As the cloth becomes soiled turn it. When free from stickiness and quite dry, polish with furniture cream in the ordinary way.

What is the best method of removing a very dirty grease stain from white gaberdine trousers before sending them to the cleaners?

Dilute a little ammonia with twice the quantity of water and make a ring round the stain about an inch outside it. With a piece of clean cloth and the diluted ammonia rub gently from the ring towards the stain. Use another piece of cloth and rub the stain again but this time with undiluted ammonia. Rinse with fresh water.

Can you advise me about the cleaning of a pair of bronze book-ends?

Bronze is easily kept in order as it only requires to be washed occasionally in warm soapy water and thoroughly dried. Damp injures bronze and so it is advisable to protect it with a little oil. Rub well with a soft cloth moistened with olive oil.

Do you know why some beauty experts are advocating the use of foundation lotions rather than vanishing creams?

The majority of vanishing and foundation creams contain glycerine which being hygroscopic and absorbed by the skin upsets the metabolism of the surface cells of the skin. The cumulative effect is irritating. The other ingredients form a greasy layer which blocks the pores and does not necessarily produce smoothness. Foundation lotions lack this fat and glycerine, and produce a smoother and more easily and effectively cleansed surface.

Fur is most Popular Trimming

But if you aren't rich you can still have fun with fur and look smart with just a few skins to edge your lockets and neckline, or buy some narrow fur by the yard and arrange it in bracelets stitched at intervals of a few inches on the sleeves of your coat.

You can have only two or three bracelets on each sleeve, or you can have them all the way up. Edge the neck or collar of your coat to match, and if you have enough fur left to trim your hat, or to make a matching fur beret, so much the better.

THERE are many one-sided effects also. You may have a yoke of fur on the left side of a coat only, or some collars are much wider at one side than the other.

Collars for the most part are high. Margy Rouff, whose collection is quite one of the best in Paris, has revived the Medici line, but usually her mannequins wore this collar style up at one side and down at the other.

Margy Rouff, by the way, is to be the next Paris designer to open a salon in London. She is going over there about the beginning of October and taking her loveliest new designs, for she does not believe in making one collection for Paris and another for London.

Alix shows the cutest thing in furs. It's a complete circle of silver fox which you can put on over a simple frock to make it look as if you'd put on a jacket.

Take the fur and put it over your head, let it slip down to the hip line and then draw it towards the front keeping it tightly held to the figure at the back. Then put the loop you have in front over the head so that it looks like a collar, and fasten at the centre front. It takes just the line of the fur-edged jacket that is so much the vogue in the new Collections. Alix showed this with the neatest black woolen frock.

SILVER fox is still the fur par excellence. It decorates the hemline of both day and evening dresses and coats, makes cuffs and very wide collars that stand out beyond the shoulders.

It makes the lapels of coats, the skirts of coats, and also boleros and capes.

YOU can even have a fur belt. Belts are for the most part very narrow (many frocks are beltless altogether), and a Persian red woolen frock I saw had a pattern in oval-shaped cutouts, edged with narrow brown fur, that looked like a patterned yoke below a very simple little collarband at the base of the throat, while the same narrow brown fur made the belt.

An autumn-green cloth figure-fitting coat has wide revers of nutria, but instead of the usual back collar these revers fall into very wide scarf ends over the shoulders, hanging right down to the hem of the coat at the back.

If you're gold, wind these ends around you; if not, let them hang to give the loose back effect with fitting coat, which is one of the new-fitting lines.

Sketched:

1. Fur hemlines are used on dresses and coats. This one has a lower edge of maroon velvet.
2. Complete circle of box fur forms original trimming to a coat-frock.
3. Coat hems and pocket slits edged with Persian lamb.
4. Fur gives high, square shoulder line; triple hem to coat effects wide neckline.
5. Fur wrap arranged in loose cross-over.
6. This star is a muff of astrakhan.
7. Another astrakhan muff, fur stranded diagonally.
8. Yoke of frock outlined with narrow fur banding.
9. Wide panels of astrakhan on long skirt.
10. Fur panel forming yoke with high collar.
11. Patch pocket of material with second and smaller patch of fur.
12. Fur bodice, with fabric shoulders and sleeves.
13. Fur bracelets joined by braid on forearm of coat.
14. Another fur yoke and collar.
15. Sky-high cap in shorn lamb.
16. Pillbox hat in fur with imitation apple as trimming.

HAY DIET HINTS Why You Mustn't Eat Between Meals

For what reason is eating between meals condemned?

Eating between meals interferes with the digestive task set at the meal time. The stomach does not get a chance to rest and it is unlikely that digestion can be complete and thus acid-formation is inevitable.

Why are nuts liberally recommended in the Hay Diet?

Nuts have a high fuel value and are an excellent source of protein and fat. Nuts are free from waste products and do not readily undergo decay. The fat in nuts exists in a finely divided state which is easily and quickly emulsified when chewed in the mouth.

How would Dr. Hay suggest treating the common cold in this country? The cold is an end-point of a saturation with waste and therefore the treatment will be to eliminate the waste as quickly and as efficiently as possible. A complete fast if it can be taken under supervision would be recommended but the next best thing is a diet of orange, lemon and grapefruit juices taken separately for a number of days.

Can you tell me how to make a fruit glaze without using a starch or substance? Make a fruit puree by stewing the fruit in a very little water and then sieving it. Dissolve a little gelatine or agar-agar in a small quantity of warm water and add to the puree. Allow to stiffen slightly before use.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sen Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
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What is to be done to relieve the excruciating pain? She-ko, gently smeared on the injury, cools the burning sensation, prevents blistering and rapidly heals.
A fragrant, non-irritating, antiseptic ointment, She-ko is composed of a blending of the best known substances for the relief and cure of injuries and affections of the skin.
Good for all minor forms of skin injury, cuts, burns, scratches, abrasions, She-ko is equally beneficial for the curative treatment of skin complaints such as eczema, ringworm, itch, wet and dry sores, and for the relief of external piles. Of all medicine dealers.

SHE-KO
FOR THE SKIN

Antiseptic Soothing Curative.



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CHILDREN OF THE RIVER
... their love tore them apart like the flood in its fury!

MY KNEE

with
**HELEN WESTLEY
BUDDY EBSEN
WALTER BRENNAN
WALTER CATLETT
ANTHONY MARTIN
KATHERINE de MILLE
THE HALL JOHNSON CHOR**

Directed by John Cromwell
Associate Producer: Nunnally Johnson
Based on a novel by Harry Heathcote

THURSDAY QUEEN'S
AT THE

LODGING LONELINESS ENDING

Friends Found For 3,000 London Girls

By LOUISE MORGAN

Miss Brooke's job is finding friends for lonely girls in London.

They have gone away smiling and secure in the knowledge that they were no longer to spend their evenings in their bed-sitting-rooms.

"Friends are the crying need of the girls who come to London in hundreds each autumn," Miss Brooke explained.

The typists, cashiers, clerks, shop-assistants, Civil Servants, waitresses and maids of to-day are much more independent than those of a generation ago, according to this woman with the merry smile and white hair.

RULES USELESS

"For this reason," she explained, "they suffer all the more from loneliness. They seem a new race, taking nothing on trust. Enforcing rules on them is no use at all.

"The importance of finding friends for them lies in the fact that while they will take no advice from above, they learn rapidly from one another."

Miss Brooke believes it essential for the girls over 18 to have men friends. "The secret of the amazing growth of the rambling clubs is that they are both mixed and democratic, being run by committees of the boys and girls themselves," she said.

The need for hostsels for the girls is emphasized in the annual report of the Council, just published.

REGULAR FOOD

Existing hostels in central London are already overcrowded, and newcomers will be obliged to travel long distances to and from the suburbs, leaving little time for making friends.

The hostels are the best solution, Miss Brooke is convinced.

It provides friends, care in illness and proper food at regular hours.



Remember Clara Bow, flaming-haired "It" girl of the screen? She and her husband, Rex Bell, former actor in he-man parts, have left their ranch in the Nevada desert and have opened a cafe in Hollywood. They are shown above, with Clara about to operate on a sirloin of beef.

HANDCUFFED MAN KIDNAPS TWO

New York, Sept. 11.

BLOODHOUNDS and a posse of sheriff's men are on the track of Malloy Kuykendall, 22-year-old MacAlester (Oklahoma) gangster, who, although handcuffed, kidnapped two men, commandeered the prison mail truck and escaped from the State penitentiary here.

Kuykendall's parents had gone to the prison to visit him. The warden, Bob West, sent guard J.C. Hunter to fetch the prisoner.

As Hunter entered the cell, Kuykendall sprang at him and wrestled his gun away.

He forced the guard out of the cell, then held up the driver of the mail-van.

Kuykendall ordered both men

into the wagon, and at pistol-point they drove away at high speed.

Two hours later, at Coalgate, Kuykendall released his prisoners.

Then he kidnapped a motorist and forced the man to drive him northwards towards the State boundary.

He Gave Style To Industry— And Made A Fortune

Raymond Loewy, the man who perhaps more than any other is changing American life, was in London recently.

This 43-year-old French ex-Army major went to New York immediately after the War with his two hundred dollars, his uniform and his medals. To-day, he is America's No. 1 "Industrial Stylist."

"Industrial Stylist" is a profession unknown in England.

But every day on our roads you see the result of the stylist's work. The American streamlined car came from Loewy's drawing office. And in every American home is found his influence.

"Simplicity" was the watchword that made Loewy's fortune.

He started by redesigning old-fashioned magazine covers. Then he became artistic adviser to a big New York store. He redesigned lip-stick holders to make them smooth and efficient.

NEEDED NO CLEANING

From that he began on industrial products.

The early refrigerators were fussy and ornamental. They collected dust. Loewy's design needed no cleaning. In one year 150,000 Loewy refrigerators were sold in America.

Now he has a wider field. From his first streamlined motorcar in 1926, he has applied the same principle of simplicity to railway engines, ferry boats and air liners.

On one railway engine his streamlining saved more than 300 h.p. In fact, everything that is the better for simple lines Loewy will redesign.

He always works in three dimensions. He makes clay models of everything he designs.

Simplicity is a principle British manufacturers cannot afford to ignore. In the last two years over £60,000,000 worth of goods designed by Loewy have been sold in America.

ALMOST A FAD

Over there the "stylist" has become the fashion and almost a fad. They even streamline pencil sharpeners.

When he was asked, at his Bond Street exhibition of new heating stove, if he was now a "simplicity millionaire," he said: "Unfortunately, not yet—but I make a comfortable living."

His comfortable living allows for a genuine eighteenth-century mansion in Long Island, his New York offices and pent-house apartments, a chateau in France, a villa on the Riviera, and three months' holiday a year.

But he will not, for that, give up his French nationality.



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Marie's BEAUTY SHOPPE

WORLD WHEAT SUPPLY ASSURED

Harvests Better Than Estimates
ENGLISH GROWERS' £1,337,000

Recent fears of a serious world shortage of wheat have been allayed by the fact that harvests in several countries have exceeded, or will exceed, expectations. If the crops of Australia and the Argentine should be up to the average a surplus to immediate requirements is assured.

Early in the summer news of drought in Canada and rust disease in the United States caused rapid fluctuations in the wheat market. Since then there has been a distinct improvement, and, as reported in the *Morning Post* recently, estimates of the total Canadian yield have increased by 5,000,000 bushels.

Although no definite estimate of the crop has been given, it is claimed that the Russian harvest is likely to be one of the largest on record. India also will be among the exporting countries this year.

A GOOD START

Harvesting in the Argentine and Australia does not take place until the end of the year. It is understood that the crops have made a good start, however, and if this is continued there should be no fear of dear bread.

The world position has been made more favourable, also, by the fact that European countries generally have fair harvests, which should mean reduced imports. German and Italian requirements are understood to be lower. The increased price of wheat has meant that less is being used for stock feeding.

It is suggested that this may involve lower imports for Denmark, Belgium and the Netherlands.

As for the United Kingdom production, the Wheat Commission announced recently that cheques totalling £768,350 will be sent to-day to 91,902 registered growers in respect of the final instalment of the deficiency payments for the past year. In addition, 604 payments totalling £3,800 will be sent later in cases where death or bankruptcy has involved investigation of title.

With the advance payment made in April, deficiency payments for the cereal year which ended on July 31 aggregate £1,337,000, or an average of £16 each grower.

About 23,713,000 cwt. of millable wheat have been credited to date in the books of the Commission to the 82,596 growers who have qualified for deficiency payments. Over 174,000 certificates relating to the sales of this wheat have been delivered to the Commission.

The deficiency payment for 1936-37 is at the rate of 1s. 1.5d. per cwt., or about 5s. 1d. per quarter.

Village Claims Long Life Record

There is no joke about the oldest inhabitant in the little village of Partridge Green, nestling in the Sussex Weald.

Because Partridge Green prides itself on not one, but a dozen old inhabitants, whose ages total nearly 1,000 years.

The village claims a world's record for longevity.

Fourteen per cent. of its inhabitants are over 70 years old. The average figure for the whole of England and Wales of people over 70 is only four per cent. of the population.

But now Partridge Green is mourning its centenarian, Mrs. Charlotte Goodwin, who has died at the age of 102.

A YOUNGSTER OF 90

When Mrs. Goodwin died, Mr. C. Pile became the oldest inhabitant. He is 90—older than his own mother-in-law—and every day he walks a mile across the common.

He is just a year older than the Rev. A. Johnson, a retired clergyman. Mr. Johnson, patriarch of an adoring family, is as fit as a fiddle.

And so is Mr. Tom Ling. But then Mr. Ling is only a youngster of 90, with a girl wife of 88. They have been married for 60 years.

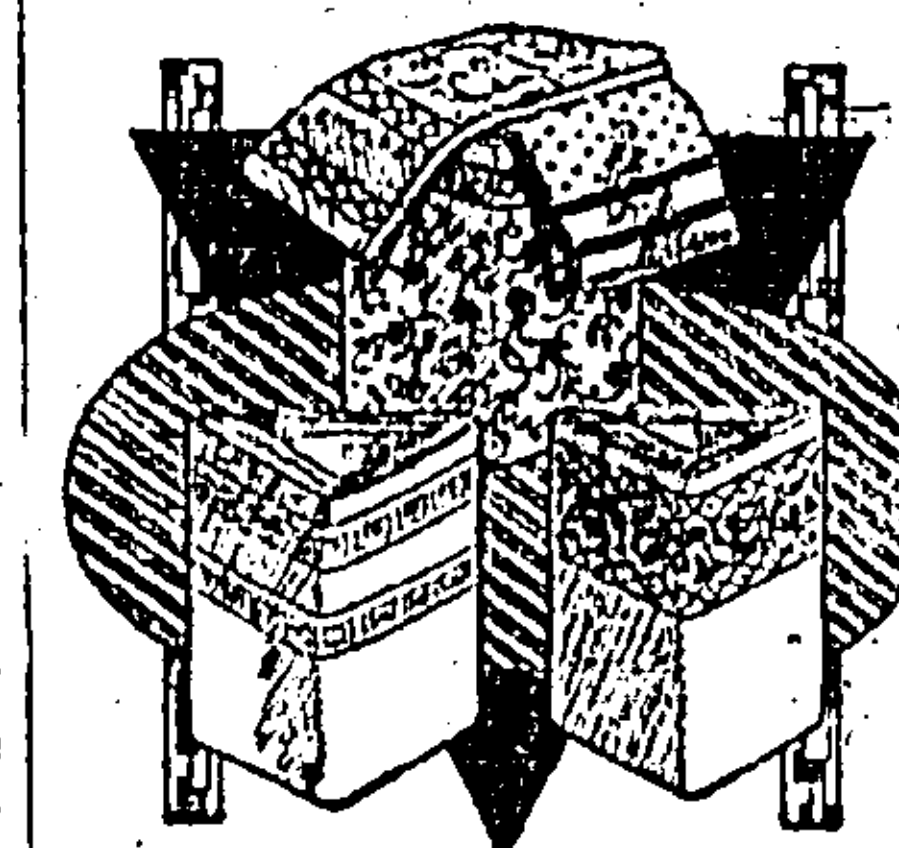
"I wouldn't live in any other village in the country," Mr. Ling said. "It's a fine, healthy place . . . and the beer here is wonderful."

"I've only missed my daily quart once in the last 50 years."

He smiled regretfully. "I used to take more than that," he murmured, "but I'm getting on, and I have been advised to cut it down a bit."

"That's my recipe for old age. Good beer and plenty of bread and cheese."

MARVELLOUS VALUE HOUSEHOLD LINEN



EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
IRISH COTTON DOUBLE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Blue Ticket Price

SIZE 70 x 88 \$8.75

SIZE 58 x 50 \$4.95

SIZE 70 x 106 \$10.75

TEA & LUNCHEON SETS

Tea Set beautifully embroidered in gay colours, 4 napkins to match.

Size 34 x 34 PRICE \$7.75

— Set

Luncheon Set in the new colt-tape weave material. Colours—Blue, Salmon, and Tango with deeper cross over check, pattern, 4 napkins to match.

Size 44 x 44 PRICE \$5.50

— Set

Cotton Double Damask Napkins to Match

Size 22 x 22 PRICE \$8.95 doz.

Pure Linen Double Damask

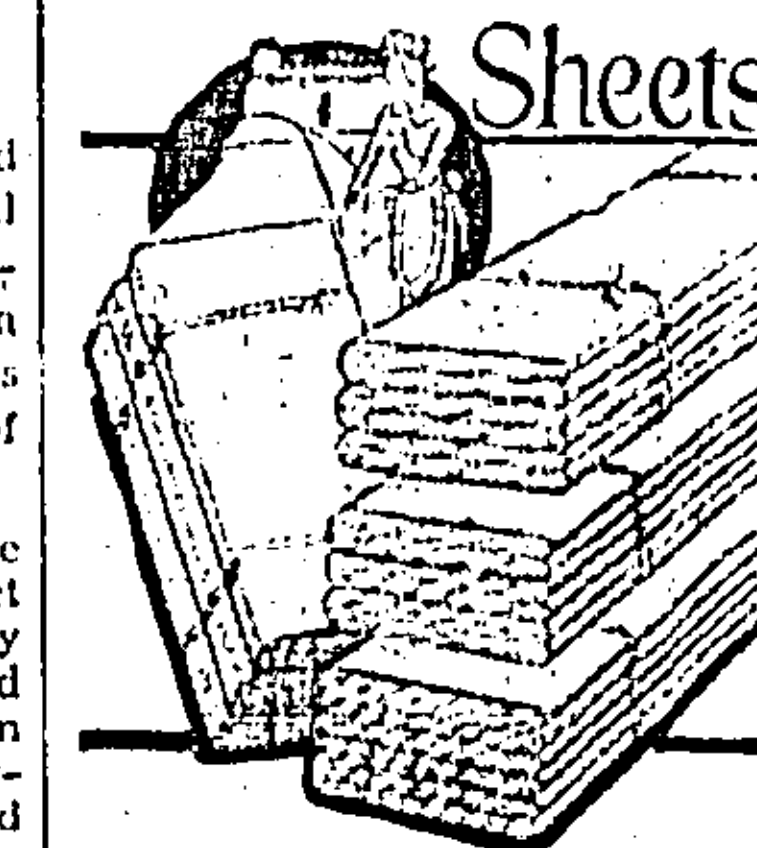
88" wide PRICE \$7.95

— Yd.

Special Opportunity for Hotels and Boarding Houses. Excellent quality cotton Damask, will give lasting wear.

61" wide PRICE \$2.50

— Yr.



6 DOZ.

MARPLE SHEETS

BEST LANCASHIRE MAKE. STOUT QUALITY FULLY BLEACHED SIZE 72 x 108 INS.

WORTH \$13.50

Blue Ticket PRICE \$11.50

HEMSTITCHED & EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

FULLY BLEACHED LANCASHIRE SHEETING

BLUE TICKET PRICE \$1.50.

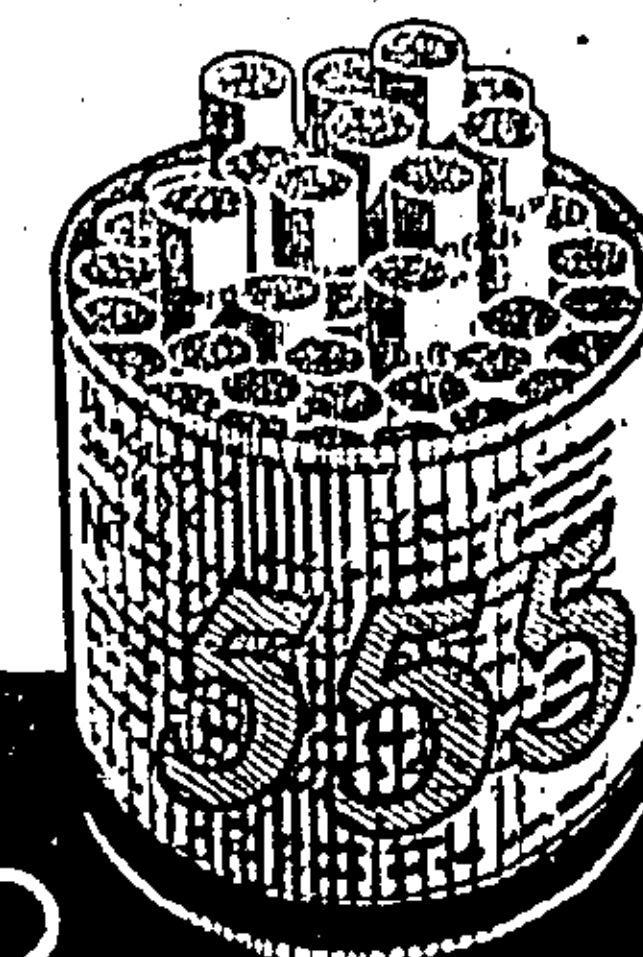
JASPE BED SPREADS

MODERN FLORAL DESIGNS IN ALL COLOURS TO TONE.

Size 60 x 80 ins. BLUE-TICKET PRICE \$3.25.

WHITEAWAYS.

THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE STATE EXPRESS 555



MADE IN ENGLAND

\$1.20

for 50

EXHIBITION



OF A SELECTED NUMBER OF ENTRIES RECEIVED IN THE SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR

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CONDUCTED BY "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

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WANTED KNOWN.

ON SALE at Grace Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1890. Best varieties of reliably tested flowers and vegetable seeds from Sutton's, Yates and Burpee's.

POSITIONS VACANT.

FOREIGN Lady Teacher required by Chinese family, one hour each day, at Happy Valley. Apply with references and salary expected to Box No. 412, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURNISHED FLAT or accommodation for two adults, small child, preferably with bathroom, five hundred monthly. British family wanted. References provided. Write Box No. 413, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

SPEEDBOAT. 23 feet, 25 m.p.h., seating 8, 30-40 h.p. V8 Ford marine engine, built Whampoa Dock April, 1936. \$2,200. Particulars and trial apply L.H. Stone, 25 Humphreys Building, Kowloon.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "LEUTENANT DE LA TOUR"

No. 12 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 12th October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd October, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO., Hongkong, 12th October, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO., Hongkong, 12th October, 1937.

"LOST WORLD"
SURPRISE FOR
EXPLORERS

PRECEDED BY MEN
OF STONE AGE
ARROW CHIPPINGS
DISCOVERED

The preliminary exploration of the Lost World of the Grand Canyon has resulted in a surprise which in circumstances of less scientific import would be termed dramatic.

The party had reached the summit of Shiva's Temple plateau inspired by the belief that there were the first human feet ever to tread the island in the Siles. That belief has been shattered.

Human beings of some former age trod the plateau before them, and presumably lived there, worked there and hunted there.

Men of the Stone Age these were who left their clues behind them for the explorers to trace them by—chippings from the flints from which they fashioned their arrows.

Prof. McKee, the members of the party to give the first account of the discovery, made the announcement that the party had been preceded.

"We discovered," he said, "some arrow chippings on the summit of the plateau. Similar ones were found lower down on the saddle."

"This clearly demonstrated that people had been there in some previous age."

This discovery was so surprising that it is not possible for the moment to state the effect it must have on the investigations and their results. But it is clear that it must cause ideas to be recast.

NOT SO LONG LAST

It has been assumed from geological evidence that the plateau had been entirely cut off, a world isolated within the world, for anything between 33,000 and 30,000 years. Obviously, however, the men of the arrow chippings were on that plateau at a more recent date.

The Lost World cannot have been lost for so long after all, says the Daily Express.

Whether animal life there has been isolated merely for centuries or for thousands of years is at present yet to be determined. Animal life there is now, of several varieties, although how it can exist on a plateau which can provide no water for its thirst-ridden explorers is not easy to understand.

Water and supplies are the pressing problems of the explorers, taking precedence for the time being over scientific investigation.

Dr. Harold Anthony, leader of the expedition, remained alone on Shiva's Temple. His eight companions, aided by five packers, concentrated their efforts on the question of supplies.

LEOP-FARED MICE

Prof. McKee, who with the others of the advance party returned to the plateau the following first report:

"The expedition is at present hampered by lack of water and supplies, which involves heavy labour in packing to reach the summit."

"However, as soon as we arrived, we started to put out traps, and almost immediately took a couple of leop-fared mice, which we consider important in a means of comparison."

"We also saw chipmunks, a form of squirrel, a rabbit, and signs of a coyote or prairie wolf."

"Much to our surprise, we found horns shed by deer, which is remarkable in view of the apparent lack of water. It is impossible for me to say yet what value the expedition will have, but we will continue to trap specimens and will remain on the plateau as long as supplies can be sent to us."

"I cannot say anything about our specimens till we have compared them with animals found on the north rim to ascertain what changes, if any, they have undergone during their isolation."

"If they differ, it is important scientifically. If they do not then it shows that their isolation has not been complete."

In view of the fact that no water has been found on the plateau it is thought that such animals as have survived must have developed special characteristics, enabling them to exist on moisture extracted from plants from time to time.

Wheat: The holding movement is increasing and the market acts well, despite the action of the other commodity markets, but, with an indicated world supply of 50,000,000 bushels, spinners are in no hurry with their purchases. The basis of the market is firm, although good grades were easier at the low levels.

Corn: The market was influenced by the movements of the wheat market. The Government estimate shows a crop of 2,502,000,000 bushels. There has been a visible decrease in supplies 2,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: Further mention of the possibility of a change in the quotas is disregarded and the market is easy and unsettled.

Sugar: The market is quiet, but prices are fully steady.

Dow Jones Averages

30 Industrials 143.93 137.99

20 Rails 37.30 35.40

20 Utilities 22.61 21.80

40 Bonds 99.92 98.45

11 Commodity Index 57.07 56.25



President Roosevelt recently took a few hours relaxation from the important affairs of State and visited, together with Mrs. Roosevelt, the Dutchess County Fair held at Rhinebeck, New York. The President is seen posing a prize Holstein Heifer.

JAPANESE OPEN
GREAT DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese offensive is not at last under way.

Chinese artillery is replying to the Japanese fire.

The weather is still thick, with a steady drizzle.

It is learned that General Matsui, who has made his headquarters on a warship since his arrival, has finally taken the field. A spokesman to-day announced that an announcement of importance would be made this afternoon, and it is expected he may state that the great drive is beginning.

Meanwhile, positions near Chefoo where it is feared the Japanese may attempt a landing, are being strongly fortified. Guns are being placed on the waterfront and machine-gun turrets, barbed-wire entanglements and barricades are being completed.

250 Britons Present
At Chefoo

There are about 250 British subjects here, about 150 of them missionaries. There are also 150 Americans in the port, mostly missionaries, who assert while they are unwilling to embarrass their Governments by remaining they feel it is their duty to stay with their flocks.

H.M.S. Defender and five American warships are at present in Chefoo. Special attention is focused on 200 Russian dance girls who left Shanghai for Chefoo during the summer and are now stranded. It is believed they may be enticed to join foreign warships if Chefoo is endangered.

Terrible Punishment

Shanghai, Oct. 12. Japanese planes rained explosives while Japanese artillery mercilessly pounded the Chinese defences at Wooanang Creek this morning preparatory to another infantry drive.

The long awaited Japanese offensive is causing foreign military experts to exclaim "No army on earth can take such kind of punishment for long."

However, a Chinese spokesman was optimistic of the possibility of holding Tangang, which is the Japanese counter-offensive and the inflicting of heavy losses at the Patriotic Girls' School at Loashan and in the gardens at North Szechuen Road.

Meanwhile Japanese warships thundered away shelling Pootung.

It is noteworthy that the Japanese conference was cancelled this morning. A spokesman intimating that there will be big news later this afternoon.

Show-Down Fight

The Tientsin-Pukow Railway front is quiet, but Shihchichwang is the scene of a show-down fight.

Heavy fighting has broken out in north Shantung where the Communists are using guerilla tactics and have harassed the Japanese into frenzied attacks against an invisible enemy.

Japanese planes are very active, and are operating throughout China. Many civilian casualties are reported on the Kiangsu-Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway where Japanese planes destroyed the railway station, together with five coaches and the rails. They also bombed Hangchow's famous West Lake, and machine-gunned the Lake shore.

United Press.

Japanese Sending Reserves
To Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 12. It is learned here to-day that the Japanese reinforcements, which have arrived in Shanghai during the last few days, are men in the reserve ranks and not the standing army.

It is stated that these new soldiers have had no actual fighting experience.—Central News.

Belgian Socialists
Want Boycott

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The Belgian Socialist Party passed a resolution at a meeting on October 10 in favour of collective security and of laying an embargo on the export of iron, coal and petrol to

ANGLO-FRENCH
FORCES MAY
HOLD MINORCA

(Continued from Page 1.)

before 1941, and the other looked farther ahead.—Reuter's Special.

REINFORCING LIBYA

Rome, Oct. 11. Official circles state that the recent troop sailings for Tripoli are in accordance with Signor Mussolini's decision in April to raise the strength of the Libyan garrison to that of an Army corps.

When the movement began there were two divisions of Italian troops in Libya, and the equivalent of nearly two divisions have been despatched since.

As an Italian Army corps consists of three divisions, foreign observers consider that either a fourth division will be constituted at Libya, or some of the troops will be sent elsewhere.

Reuter.

FURTHER NOTE

London, Oct. 11. A further stage in the consideration of the Note received on Saturday from the Italian Government in connection with the question of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war will be reached to-morrow with the return of the Foreign Secretary, who has been absent over the week-end on a visit to Balmoral Castle.

It is assumed by the newspapers, that Mr. Eden will report to the Cabinet on Wednesday on the Italian Note and the result of the preliminary consultations with the French Government.

NEW SESSION

This morning the Prime Minister presided over a Cabinet committee to review the Parliamentary business to be reviewed with the new session. Parliament reassembles on Thursday week, when there will be a full-dress Commons debate on the International situation. The King will open the new session to-morrow fortnight.—British Wireless.

Two Wives
"Tandem"
196 Miles
In 11 Hours

TWO York women cyclists, Mrs. A. Coley and Mrs. M. Gallacher, recently tandem-cycled 106 miles from London to York in ten hours forty-three minutes.

They met a troublesome wind, but stopped only once, at Grantham, after covering 110 miles.

The two women, members of Clifton Cycling Club, recently created a national women's record by cycling tandem 217½ miles in twelve hours.

Japan, according to a Havas report from Brussels.

Japan is regarded by the Belgian Socialist Party as the aggressor in China. The meeting also recorded in favour of assistance to the Spanish Government and support of the present government in Brussels.—International News Agency.

British War Workers For China?

Shanghai, Oct. 12. Chinese newspapers here published to-day a London report saying that British residents in China have urged their children to come to this country for war work as an expression of sympathy for the Chinese cause.

Many former officers of the Royal Air Force and other British airmen in Egypt are said to be anxious to serve in the Chinese air force.—International News Agency.

CHINESE REPORTED
IN FULL RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

at Shihchichwang, which is still in the hands of the Chinese, in spite of Japanese reports of a swift advance and surprise capture.

The northern Chinese command admitted that a small force of Japanese had crossed the Hsiao River after severe fighting, but added that it did not consider the situation serious.—Reuter.

Nanchang Bombed

Shanghai, Oct. 12. According to a news agency, nine Japanese planes bombed Nanchang at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, killing scores of people and destroying numerous buildings near Niuhsong station, the terminus of the Kulkang-Nanchang Railway.

It is said that Japanese planes also bombed Yushan in northern Kiangsi.—United Press.

One Raider Downed

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The Central News representative at Soochow reports that Japanese planes heavily bombed the Soochow railway station yesterday, demolishing three railway carriages and causing six casualties.

Anti-aircraft guns succeeded in bringing down one of the planes.—United Press.

Generalissimo Commends
Railway Workers

Nanking, Oct. 12. The staff members and workmen on various railways throughout the country, who have ably assisted in the maintenance of regular passenger and freight services despite repeated Japanese bombing, are highly commended by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in a memorandum issued to Mr. Chang Klu-ngau, Minister of Railways.

The Generalissimo expressed deep gratification over the calm manner in which the staff members have gone about their work and the speed in which bridges and rails have been repaired after each Japanese bombing.

He instructed the Ministry to give special awards to the railway staff members.—Central News.

Japanese Woman
Spy Killed

Shanghai, Oct. 12. Good looks and a sweet voice gave away a Japanese woman spy who might have entered the Chinese lines and secured considerable information detrimental to the Chinese forces, it was revealed to-day.

A private aroused the attention of a Chinese sentry just behind the firing line, because the former looked different from the ordinary buxom and had a voice less husky.

The sentry challenged the suspicious figure, who instead attempted to run away, whereupon the guard opened fire and killed the fleeing person. Removing the tin hat from the dead body, the Chinese soldier found the corpse was that of a young woman no more than eighteen years of age.

A search revealed that she was a spy. She is said to be attractive and was heard speaking fairly good mandarin.—International News Agency.

Warning To Chinese
Puppet Politicians

Nanking, Oct. 12. Unemployed politicians and retired army officers in Tientsin and Peking, induced by the Japanese military to join a puppet administration in the name of the peace preservation committee, were warned to-day by the Central Authorities not to take part in such traitorous work.

These ex-servicemen and former government employees are asked to come to the capital, where suitable work will be found for them. If they serve the Japanese, their Chinese citizen rights will be cancelled and other forms of punishment will be meted out to them.

Even those who served the puppet administrations are given an opportunity to come to Nanking to express their remorse and will be eligible for service.—International News Service.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta and Straits	Sirghana	October 12.
Shanghai and Amoy	Salsan	October 12.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	October 13.
Straits	Ozarda	October 13.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco, 6th October.	P.-A. Airways Plane	October 13.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	October 13.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 10th Sept. and London Parcels—London date, 9th September.		
Straits and Hallow	Comorin	October 14.
Japan	Naldern	October 14.
Japan	Alipore	October 15.
Japan	Felix Rousset	October 15.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 25th September).	Montevideo Maru	October 15.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	October 15.
Amoy	Victoria	October 15.
	Tikembang	October 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai	Shantung	Tues., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 21st Oct.	Somali	Tues., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
	Ord.	Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th November.	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Tues., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Dairen	Reg.	Oct. 12, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
	Glenshiel	Tues., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
		Wednesday.
Straits	Cremer	Wed., Oct. 13, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Wed., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Szechuen	Wed., Oct. 13, 4.30 p.m.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem. This involves gathering information about the situation and the people involved.

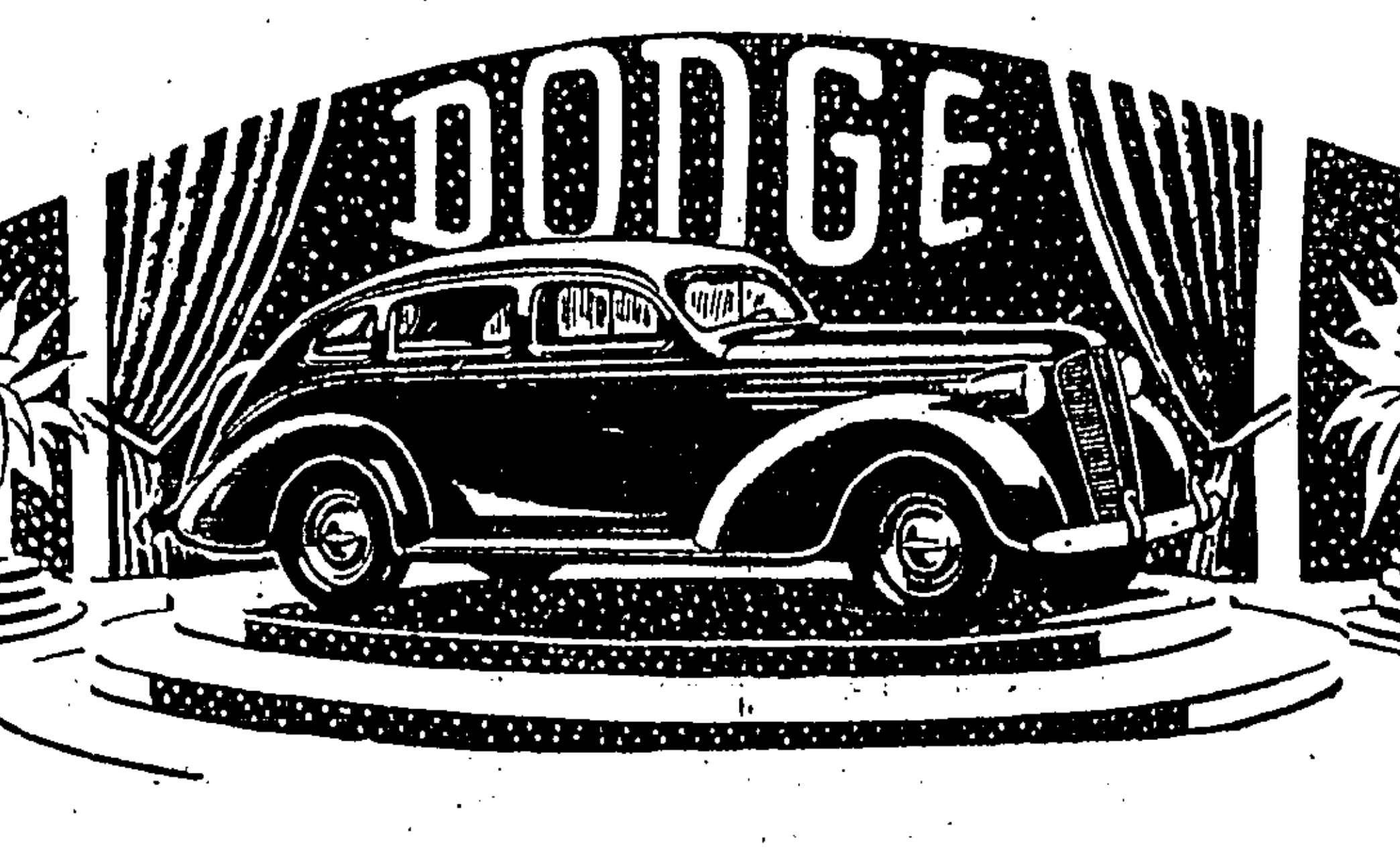
neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. It warns: If Kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up at Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Headaches, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Swollen Ankle, Dropsy, Urinary Tract Infection, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called **Cystax** (Bile-tax). Soothes, tones, cleanses and heals sick kidneys. Relieves all urinary ailments. Builds up health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. **Cystax** costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937.

DIPLOMATS DON'T BLUFF

It seems to be the generally accepted opinion that diplomats, and Governments in dealings with one another, direct and indirect, are prone to adopt those tactics familiar to poker-players the world over and technically known as "bluff." But, as every poker-player knows, there is nothing more embarrassing and few things more costly than to have the bluff "called," as the saying is now universally used. We are convinced that diplomacy of the present day has got beyond such risky procedure. When a nation, or its representative, makes a statement or a threat we can be reasonably certain that the threat is backed with force. Threats have been made in the immediate past by various European Governments, and have been labelled "bluff." Nations have discovered that it is not safe so to designate these warnings. To be safe, Governments must accept bluster as the truthful definition of policy, particularly when there is obvious strength of arms behind a threat of forceful action.

When, a short time ago, Great Britain and France declared they would undertake an anti-piracy patrol in the Mediterranean there were sceptical people who declared that they would never act. This was just another example of the notorious "bluff," they said. Even when the allied ships steamed to their patrol regions the sceptics continued to sneer, holding that these vessels would never attack a suspect submarine. It is noticeable, however, that submarines are keeping out of their way and that as far as can be ascertained submarine attacks on steamers in the Mediterranean have virtually ceased. Britain and France were not bluffing then. It would be equally dangerous to suppose that these same two nations are bluffing now when France, with Britain's backing, declares she will open her frontier to arms and other aid for the Loyalist cause unless Italy agrees to confer upon the withdrawal of her volunteers from Spain. At the moment the position is critical, in the sense that misinterpretation of the Italian stand may precipitate reprisals, or some step which will harden the Italian attitude and make a compromise impossible. Italy maintains she will not join in any conference for the discussion of the volunteer problem to which Germany is not invited; that partial discussion of the situation would only mean complicating it, and that the Non-Intervention Com-

Is the Gentleman's Psalm too difficult?

by
JAMES DOUGLAS

THE governors of the Haverford west Grammar School have produced a masterpiece of irony by their decision to reject a legacy of £100 from which an award was to be made annually to the boy who, in the opinion of his school-fellows, was considered "the most nearly living the life of a Christian gentleman as defined in the 15th Psalm."

The donor of the legacy was Miss E. Tombs, a sister of a former headmaster of the school. She did not foresee that her bequest would disastrously perplex and embarrass the governors.

Apparently the boys were to choose the young Christian gentleman by means of a public vote. I do not know whether a secret ballot was to be taken or whether the governors were at liberty to conduct the election as seemed best in their judgment.

At any rate they decided to reject the legacy unless the conditions were modified. It would be instructive to learn their reasons for their amazing refusal.

The Gentleman's Psalm is a perfect definition of a Christian gentleman, and I am utterly at a loss to discover why these unfortunate boys should be deprived of the opportunity of doing honour to the boy who, in their opinion, was most worthy of the award.

Boys are naturally hero-worshippers, and they might easily be trusted to choose their own hero. They would not be likely to choose a bully, or a cad, or a bounder, or a prig.

They would do their best to select their ideal, and their choice would be a drastic test of the teachers and their teaching, too, as well as of the pupils.

The governors appeared to think that schoolboys ought not

to be asked to live up to the austere standard of life and conduct set up by the Gentleman's Psalm. But is it really too hard and too high an ideal for the average boy in the average school?

IN his best moods a boy desires to walk uprightly and to work righteously and to speak the truth in his heart. He may not express his thought in the noble language of the psalm, but he is capable of admiring the good life, the clean life, the courageous life, the honest life, the decent life and the honourable life.

He inwardly despises himself when he falls short of his own ideals. He is ashamed when he thinks evil thoughts or descends to any form of baseness or crookedness or falsehood. A boy's mind is exceedingly sensitive and it naturally shinks from everything which demeans it or degrades it.

Therefore the spirit of a boy is as easily influenced and inspired by nobility of temper as it is by ignobility. The prizes of school life do not always fall to the finest and highest types of character.

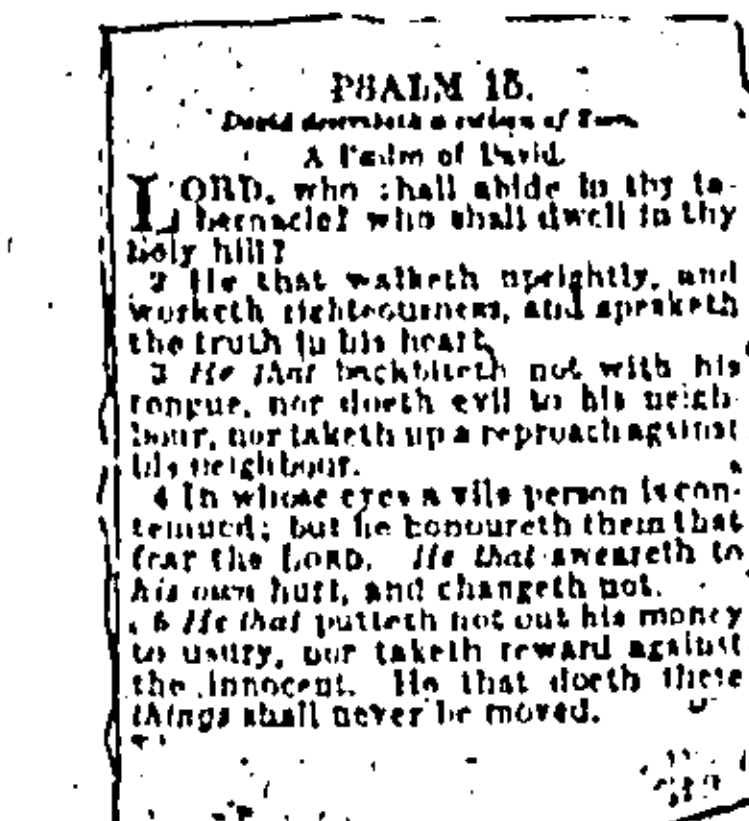
We may be sure that in every school there are boys who earn the respect of their schoolmates by their sense of honour and by the exam e which they unconsciously provide.

The code of honour in a school is higher than we are apt to suspect. Backbiting is not popular, though the schoolboy has other words for it. The boy who does evil to his neighbour is quickly spotted and detected, and so is the sneak who sets up a reproach against his neighbour. Boys of this sort would not get many votes.

In the eyes of the average schoolboy a vile person is condemned, and he may be trusted to recognise all the dreadful permutations and combinations of villainy.

mittee is the obvious venue for such talks in any event. There are valid objections on the French and British side to all these arguments, and the question now arises: Will Italy stand by these three points, raise other more valid objections to a tri-power conference, or refuse point-blank and categorically to treat in such a matter? In other words Italy must compromise or discover whether or not France and Britain are bluffing when they threaten to allow assistance to reach Loyalist Spain unless Italians withdraw from the Spanish struggle.

If it is true that France and Britain are contemplating action which will cut off Spain from assistance from any Fascist power and still allow them to intervene across the Pyrenees; if Italy discovers that to continue intervention she will have to fight her way to Spanish soil; if she finds her communications with the Italians already in Spain severed by a powerful Anglo-French navy enforcing a blockade, she will realise that the diplomats of London and Paris were not joking when they warned that their Governments had decided to "act" to end the Spanish crisis one way or another. One needs to be very sure of one's position before one calls a big man's bluff.



All schoolboys know a sportsman when they see him, and it would be hard to discover a better definition than this—"He that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not."

BUT the governors seem to recoil nervously from the assumption that the ideal of a Christian gentleman is well within the reach of an English schoolboy. They want to modify the conditions of this excellent legacy, they desire to make the moral test less arduous.

But the legacy does not demand absolute perfection. It does not ask schoolboys to be plaster saints. It merely holds up the high possibilities of striving after the Christian ideal. The award is to be given to the lad who, in the view of his schoolfellows, is "the most nearly living the life of a Christian gentleman."

Is that altogether out of the question in any school? Are we asked to believe that it is impossible for a boy to come near to being a Christian gentleman? Or judge fairly in this gallant rivalry of conduct and behaviour?

It looks as if these wise governors have come to the conclusion that the Christian ideal of a gentleman must be abolished and abandoned as being completely beyond the grasp of boys in general.

But what lower ideal is to be substituted? Let us have a definition of a Christian gentleman. Let us see the new type. Is he to be lower than a Chris-

tian and lower than a gentleman?

I suppose the governors will modify the old-fashioned language of this old-fashioned psalm. Let us have their revised version. Let them define their ideal. Perhaps they can evolve something less difficult as a pattern for the young.

Let us have their diluted and adulterated notion of a Christian gentleman. Let us see what sort of fellow they want the modern schoolboy to imitate and emulate.

I suppose the new hero will be a little less Christian and a less gentlemanly. But it will not be easy to lower the standard without losing it altogether.

I KNOW it is the fashion to belittle the Christian ideal of life in order to make it conform to pagan ideals and pagan conduct. But it is astonishing that any school should subscribe to the fallacy that nothing good came out of Palestine, and that the schoolboys should not be asked to try to live the life of a Christian gentleman.

Perhaps the governors will deny that their rejection of the legacy implies the rejection of the Christian ideal. They may plead that they merely regard the ideal gentleman as being out of date.

They may say the boy can be a Christian without being a gentleman, or a gentleman without being a Christian. They may strongly object to the word "gentleman" as an outrageous example of reactionary snobbery.

As Tennyson puts it—
"And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman,
Elevated by every charlatan
And soiled with all ignoble use."
But why should we throw away the good coin because it is often counterfeited?

Let us keep the grand old name of Christian gentleman without any modification or qualification whatsoever, remembering that Christ was the greatest gentleman that ever breathed.

THE world as it is today is a working model of life without ideals of either the Christian or the gentleman.

Why should an English school be a copy of the world.

When Our Soldiers Go To Sea

The troping season is in full swing. Trooping time marks the busiest period of the year for the British Army, and from now until April thousands of soldiers will be moving between Britain, the Far East, and the West Indies, bound for places in the Empire as far-flung as Cyprus, Egypt, Aden, Palestine, Hongkong, the Sudan, Gibraltar, Jamaica, and Mauritius.

The regiments will experience the transition of leaving the biting cold of Europe for the merciless heat of the Red Sea, or vice versa. This cannot be helped, and winter is chosen to make the voyages more tolerable.

Conditions on board the troopships to-day are luxurious compared with those of half a century ago, when the vessels engaged in the work were disrespectfully termed "lobster pots," and the main pastime of the troops during a tedious month or six weeks was gambling.

The first troopships were built as the result of the Crimean War, and they bore names well known to the soldiers of those days, the Crocodile, Junna, Malabar, and Serapis, with Admiral Sir William Meade as Director of Transports. Stately ships indeed they were, and slow as snails. Just over forty years back the Serapis, last of three sisters to remain in commission, marked her final homeward voyage by breaking down completely in the Indian Ocean, and the P. & O. mail steamer, proceeding on her lawful occasions, found her on that helpless plight.

Plenty to Do

To-day, happily, such things do not happen, and conditions are much better on board the troopships, although even now there is room for improvement. But to-day new vessels, splendidly equipped, are being designed for the work. As soon as a soldier gets on board the troopship, and he and his family have settled down—after the first one or two uncomfortable days when they are finding their "sea legs"—the voyage is looked upon as a jolly good holiday.

On board, the rules of the day are those laid down in "The King's Regulations for the Transport of Troops at Sea." Discipline is not bound up with too much red tape, and there are sports and games in plenty.

There must be some form of discipline, of course, and the officers wisely keep the men busily employed, or time would hang. Parades are held daily, and the ship is kept absolutely spick and span by fatigue parties. Physical training plays a big part in the daily programme, and this is plentifully interspersed with sport and athletic contests.

When the ship makes a call to coal, and there are a few hours to spare, the men are taken on shore for a march. The result of such shore

discipline, which is free and cheerful, yet at the same time not lax, is that the troops are perfectly fit when they arrive at the voyage end, and they usually benefit greatly in health from the long voyage.

Hammock Comfort

The sleeping accommodation on board a troopship is not like that of an ordinary steamer. The troopships are fitted with large troop decks instead of the ordinary cabin accommodation. This is really an improvement on the latter when so many men are on board, because there is better ventilation and comfortable hammocks, which after the first night or two, are liked even better than the bed bunks liner passengers use.

Nowadays a soldier's wife and family often accompany him overseas, and everything is done to make the women and children happy on the voyage. Even they, of course, have to submit to certain degrees of discipline, for the safety of the ship is of paramount importance. So boat drills are held regularly, sleeping quarters are inspected from time to time, and all baggage has to be taken out for airing.

Apart from the necessary minimum of regulations, however, the time passes with few restraints. Everybody joins in the fun on deck, and there are plenty of games for the children. In the evenings, dance and concerts help to break the monotony, and among the hundreds on board there are always a score or so of gifted entertainers; while Sunday

(Continued on Page 5.)

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

T.U.C.'s New Argument for 40-Hour Week

ARMS POLICY: SURPRISE MOVE BY ENGINEERS

(BY IAN MACKAY)

Norwich, Sept. 9. After the big international debate of yesterday the Trades Union Congress to-day turned its attention to the less spectacular—but to the man at the bench the even more important—issues which affect his day-to-day life.

Holidays with pay, the 40-hour week, workmen's compensation, and industrial diseases occupied most of the time.

To some people a subject like workmen's compensation has merely an academic interest, but to the men and women in the workshops it is often a matter almost of life and death.

Supporting a resolution demanding a sweeping reform of the workmen's compensation law, Mr. Frank Sullivan, legal secretary of the Transport Workers, said it was imperative that steps should be taken immediately to remove workmen's compensation entirely from the sphere of profit-making insurance.

He urged that an injured worker should receive three-quarters of his ordinary wages, with a minimum of £3 a week.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

WORKING OVER 100 HOURS A WEEK

The next subject discussed was the 40-hour working week, on which Mr. J. C. Little, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, put forward a new point of view.

He said they must not rely too much on Geneva, but should rely a little more on their own efforts.

"We have been startled," he said, "by the evidence of the amount of overtime at present being worked."

Mr. Little was very candid. "It places us in a difficult position," he continued, "if, when we ask the employers for a 40-hour week, we are given evidence that some of our members are working well over 100 hours a week."

"They are supposed to be doing this because of a national emergency, but that leaves us quite cold. They are merely making profits for employers of labour."

He went on to say that if they asked for a reduction in working hours in order to reduce unemployment they would be confronted with the argument that there was a huge shortage of the skilled labour required.

They had to approach the problem from another angle. They should ask for shorter hours mainly on the ground of the increased productivity of labour.

The engineers, he said, had less than two per cent. unemployed whereas a short time ago they had thousands out of work. Yet they had evidence from the employers themselves that between 1930 and 1932 production in the engineering industry had increased 20 per cent. per worker.

Unemployment was a powerful argument a few years ago, but when the next slump came it would be a powerful argument again, but they should stand by the argument which remained consistent throughout and that was the increased productivity of labour.

The resolution was carried, but Mr. Little's fresh attack on the problem made a deep impression on Congress.

ARMS POLICY: SURPRISE MOVE

During the morning it was announced that the engineers had decided to withdraw their amendment to the new Labour declaration of policy on Defence, which will be debated on Friday.

This was a complete surprise as it was universally assumed yesterday that they would go on with it. The unanimous feeling of Congress on the Spanish resolution yesterday probably decided the Engineers' leaders to reconsider the position.

It is still probable that there will be some opposition on Friday, but the real challenge will come at the Labour Party Conference at Bournemouth next month.

An interesting reference to the campaign to establish the political Labour Party in the United States was made by Mr. W. Birthright, one of the American fraternal delegates. "A recurring question," he said, "is when American labour will have its own political expression. To that I must reply: 'I don't know.'"

"There are some who believe that we shall see a new Labour Party born in 1940. Of this I am considerably sceptical."

"That there will be an opportunity for Labour to explore the possibilities of non-partisan political action or for the development of party action on a localised basis I have no doubt. But to assert that a Labour Party is in process of becoming is to make optimistic statements on the facts, the basis for assertion."

"One can merely observe that the possibility of political action is within the scope of the proposals submitted in some of the proposals submitted."

for consideration, but that it is likely to be an important factor is very questionable."

This pronouncement by a leading American Labour leader is important, but it should be remembered that Mr. Birthright is a representative of the American Federation of Labour, which has always opposed party action, whereas the drive for a Labour Party is coming from John Lewis's organisation, which in the long run may prevail.

THREE MADMEN OF EUROPE

The other American delegate, Mr. John B. Haggerty, said American labour demanded liberty for all people.

"To us," he said, "there is little, if any, difference between Communism, Fascism and Nazism."

"Each system may have a different spelling, but in practice they mean to those in control the abject slavery of the mind, the body and the family of the worker."

"We are not pacifists. We realise fully the need of preparedness in view of the unsettled conditions existing, due mainly to the avariciousness of the international bankers, who profit only through buying and selling money and credits, and to the existence and influence temporarily what might aptly be termed 'the three horsemen of the twentieth century,' sometimes referred to as the three madmen of Europe, with their autocratic and tyrannical control of Russia, Germany and Italy."

"PRICE PAID IN LIVES"

"Because of lack of preparedness in the past we, as well as you, paid the price in lives in preparedness. We believe in defending our country to the last drop of blood remaining in the veins of all our people."

"We believe, however, a more effective way should, and will, be found for the settlement of one nation's dispute with another, instead of reverting to the methods of the cavemen."

Conference had a half-holiday and the delegates went for a tour of the Blands.

Says Airline Speeds At Maximum Now

Memphis, Tenn. American Airlines and former president of Chrysler-Wright Aircraft Corp., believes that commercial flying speed has reached its maximum.

"It will not be practical to go faster than our present average speed of 200 miles an hour," Damon said in a speech here.

The veteran aviator predicted regular trans-Atlantic passenger flights would be established within a year and that stratosphere flying will be a "common thing" within the next decade.

"However," Damon explained, "there are many mechanical problems that have to be worked out before strato-flying is practical."

FIRST PICK-A-BACK MAIL TEST

All Ready For Locked Machines' Flight

Britain's remarkable plan for high speed air transport of mails between London and New York advanced a step recently when first trial flights were made over the Medway at Rochester of the upper component of the Mayo composite aircraft.

This machine, known as the "pick-a-back," has been built by Short Brothers for the Air Ministry.

The invention of Major R. H. Mayo, it consists of two separate aircraft—a large flying-boat and smaller float seaplane.

Powered by four 340 h.p. Napier-Rapier engines, the seaplane is designed to carry a load of 1,000lb. of mails non-stop for 3,500 miles at a cruising speed of 160-170 m.p.h.

LOCKED TOGETHER Fully loaded, the seaplane weighs 20,000lb., of which nearly half represents petrol and oil.

With this weight, and its low power, the seaplane would be unable to get into the air unaided. For take-off it is, therefore, mounted on the top of the large flying-boat.

The two machines, locked together, take off as one aeroplane.



A view of Mille Island, off the Brittany coast of France, which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh recently visited and which, it is reported, he may buy for his home. There are only two houses on the island, one of them the chateau shown above, formerly occupied by the late French statesman, Aristide Briand. The other building is a farmhouse.

ATTACK ON UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

"Three Years Of Futility"

PROFESSOR'S PLEA FOR FACTUAL STUDIES

A university may be a good hotel or an elegant cenotaph for an established science, in the view of Professor Lancelot Hogben, Regius Professor of Natural History, Aberdeen University, who read a paper on "Education for an Age of Plenty" at the conference of the British Institute of Adult Education at Cambridge.

"If we examine the curriculum of a modern University," he said, "we may classify its constituents into three groups, which include branches of knowledge once useful, still useful, or possibly destined to be useful."

He instanced Greek as an example of a subject which retained a high prestige because it was once recognised as a useful subject.

The cultural task of education in the Age of Potential Plenty, he said, was to distribute knowledge of the constructive possibilities of human welfare within our reach, and to show us how to replace a defective social mechanism which prevented us from taking advantage of them. An adult education movement which aimed at retarding the culture of the universities was not socially relevant to the needs of the time.

URGENT NEED

"The mediaeval rubbish taught as economics in our universities is a survival of the Aristotelian belief that a science can be built up from a foundation of self-evident principles," he declared.

"Three years spent in the most futile studies at a university have at least one advantage. Few who have not enjoyed the mixed blessings of university instruction know how to find their way to the libraries in which official documents reside."

The most urgent need of the Adult Education Movement, he said, was to throw overboard the existing classification of social sciences, such as economics, and frame a curriculum of factual studies relevant to the pressing social needs of our time.

"USELESS LITERATURE"

In their turn the universities would benefit as they had benefited from popular pressure in the past.

It had no need for courses of chemistry and physics on the university model. It needed courses of how to intelligent government would bring new chemical industries to the depressed areas, and how it could mobilise new resources of power.

It had no need for elegant expositions of useless literature. It should further the study of language as a means of peaceful communication between nations.

It had no need for university economics, university sociology, or university political science. Its business should be to organise courses on the changing structure of industrial management, the recruitment of social personnel, the distribution of income, leisure, and educational opportunities; the powers of local government, the new problems of population growth and the social influence of finance capital.

Pilgrim's 300-Mile Crawl

A family, consisting of a father and his two sons, which set out recently crawling on pilgrimage to Hardwar, in fulfilment of a vow, came to grief on the seventh stage of their journey when one of the two sons died of nervous exhaustion, states a message from Mandisa.

Undaunted by the calamity that has overtaken him, the father, it is stated, with his only surviving son, complete the remainder of the journey crawling with a two-day break on the eleventh stage to enable him to perform his deceased son's obsequies.

When entrained by some of the spectators on the way to abandon the hazardous performance, the father is reported to have averred that he could not flinch from the sacred vow lest he should incur the displeasure of God, and ascribed his son's death while on such a sacred errand to God's will.

The vow was taken when the two sons were critically ill of typhoid some time ago. The family intended covering the distance of 300 miles in 60 stages of five miles daily.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Moana Beach Boys From the Studio

ROTARY CLUB SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 K.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

2.30 Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Love And Learn (film 'That Girl from Paris'); Slow Fox-Trot—Sweet Lullaby (film 'Walkie Wedding'); Fox-Trot—Sing Something In The Morning (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty'); Waltz—No More (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty'); Fox-Trot—If I Should Love You (film 'Rose of the Rancho'); Play, Orchestra, Play (Tonight at 8.30—Noel Coward); A Pretty Girl is Like A Melody (film 'The Great Ziegfeld').

12.50 Songs by Frances Day (Soprano).

Artificial Flowers: A Little White Room ('Floodlight'—Beverly Nichols); You Have That Extra Something (V. Ellis).

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections. 'Glamorous Night' Selection (Novello)... Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; Rio Rita—Vocal Gems (McCarthy & Tierney); 'Follow Through'—Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Brown, Henderson)... Light Opera Company.

1.20 Walter Glynn (Tenor). Walter Glynn Medley; I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Alan Murray).

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.45 Relay of the Rotary Thin Speech from the Roof-Garden of The Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Rotarian L. C. F. Bellamy. Subject: Trolley Bus Traction.

2.15 Close down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Records.

Fox-Trot—Carelessly; Fifty Million Robins Can't Be Wrong... Billy Cotton & His Band; Tango—Dreams In Spring... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra.

7.10 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.15 London Relay—'After Dinner'.

'The Three Semis,' Violet Carson, Henry Reed, Johnny Rosen and his Four Chaps, and Taylor Frame. Compere, Felix Deebank. New Lyrics by Joyce Luckington. New music by Henry Reed. The programme arranged by David Porter.

7.47 Studio-Talk 'On Gospel' by Sabrina.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Negro Spirituals.

Nobody Knows De Trouble I Sees; Run, Mary, Run (arr. Guion)... Edna Thomas (Soprano); Mamie's Marie (Creole Song—Guion); There's No Hiding Place (arr. Brown); Hammer Song (Lil David Brown).... Paul Robeson with Lawrence Brown.

8.15 London Relay—The Story of the Gramophone.

Presented by Maurice Brown and Pascoe Thornton.

8.45 Studio-Concert by the Moana Beach Boys.

1. An Island Melody; 2. Kamalani o Keaukaha; 3. Let's go for broke; 4. Moonlight and Shadows; 5. Blue Hawaii (by request).

9.05 Songs by Lucienne Boyer. Dancing With My Darling... Kiss Of Romance (Parish-Delectre); I Found A Bit Of Paris In The Heart Of Old New York (Unger-Delectre).

9.15 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

At Davning (Cadman); The Whizzing Doll (Poldini); 'Monsieur Beaucaire'—Selection (Rosse, arr. Buencosoli).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

'H.M.S. Pinetree'—Selection (Sullivan); Sousa Medley (Sousa); Pas Des Cymbales (Chaminade); Air De Ballet; Calliope (Chaminade).

10.15 London Relay—The Folk-music of the West Country. Eric Goldie (Baritone) and F. H. Maynard (Fiddle, Pipe, and Tabor). Authentic tunes of the West Country, played upon the old instruments which were used amongst the country folk in those days.

2.45 London Relay—Driving a Taxi in London.

A talk by Herbert Hodge. 11.0 Close down.

U.S. General Retiring

After 34 Years In Service

Washington, Oct. 11. It is officially announced that General Douglas MacArthur, military adviser to the Philippines and one of the most distinguished officers in the United States army, is retiring from active service on December 31.—Reuter.

General Douglas MacArthur has been in the United States army for 34 years, during which period he has held many positions of importance. He first visited the Philippines in 1903, and then returned in 1922, Commanding the 23rd Infantry Brigade and the Philippine Division. In 1928 he was appointed to command the Philippine Department. He has been the Chief of Staff, United States Army since 1930, when he was promoted to the rank of General.



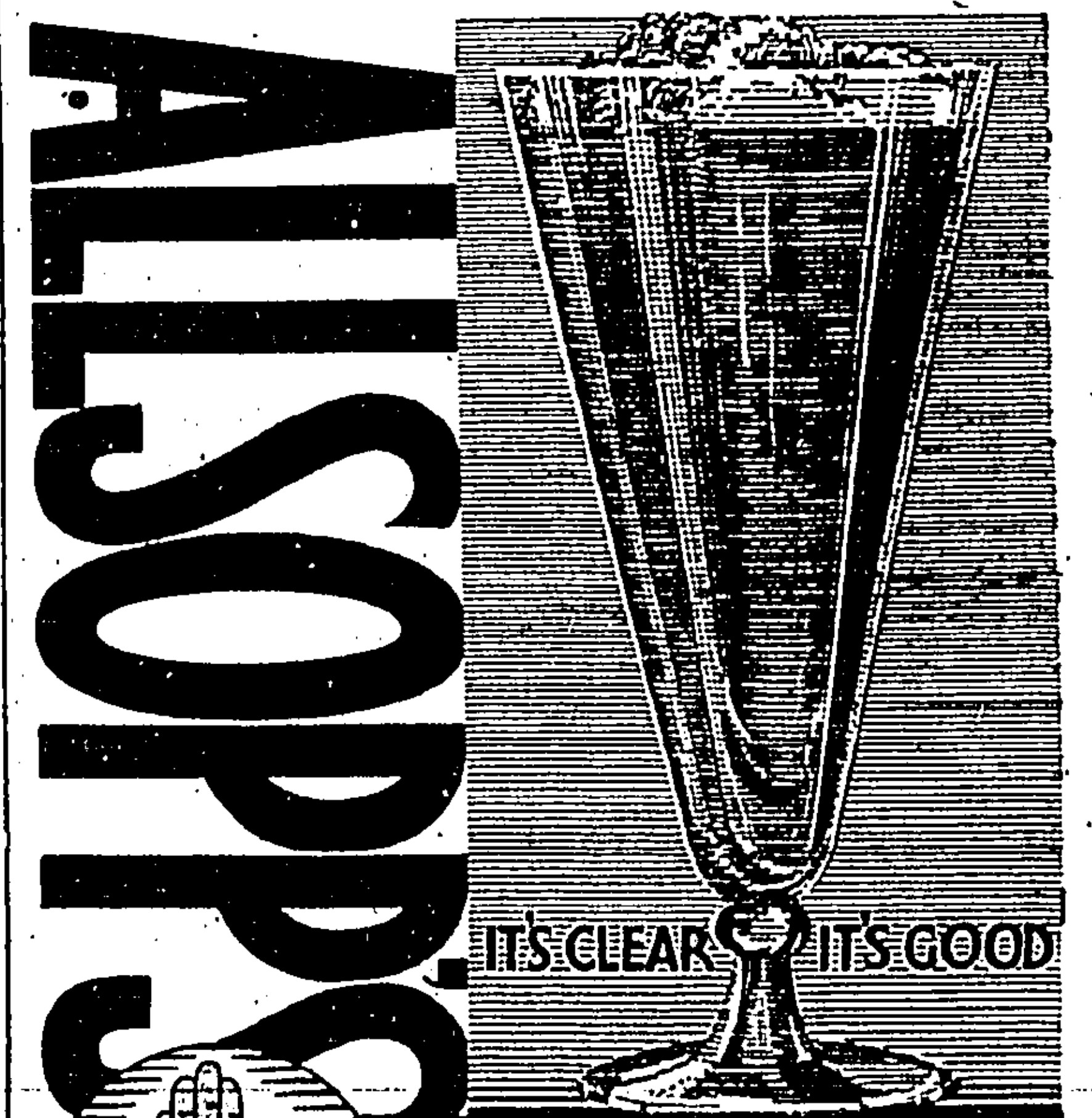
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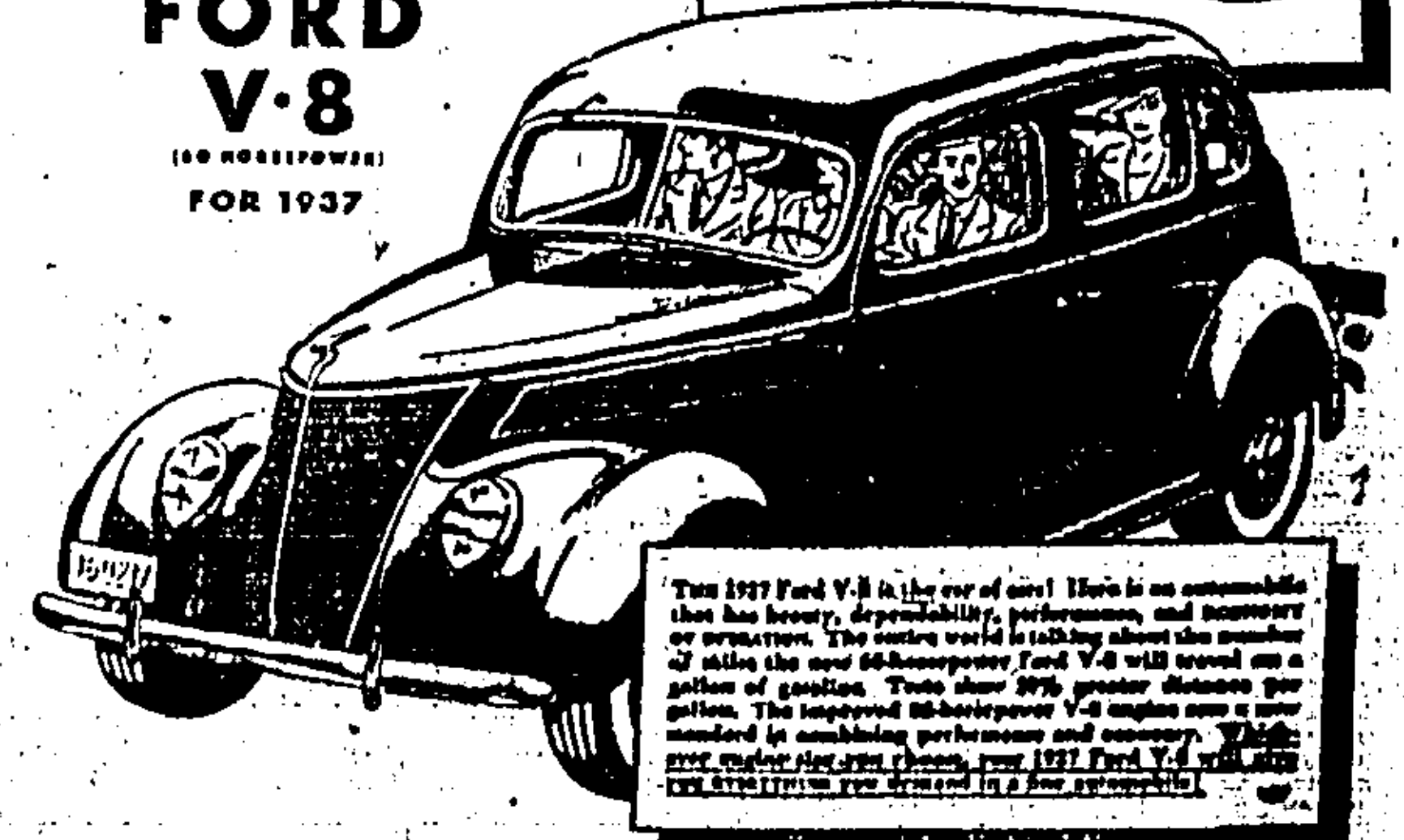
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The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Minco Maru, Victoria, Tamara, Epaminondas, Barents, Phenix, Glenafarie, Empress Of Asia, President Hayes, Neptune, President Jefferson, Alipore, Comorin, and Montevideo Maru.

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SOUTH CHINA "A" HELD TO A DRAW BY EASTERN

MAK SHIU-HON'S TWO MISTAKES WERE COSTLY TO HIS SIDE

FRAYED TEMPER ENTER INTO THE ENCOUNTER

(By "Abu")

At Caroline Hill yesterday, Eastern did what few teams will succeed in doing this season; they held South China "A" to a draw of 2-2 in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League. More goals would have been scored had both sets of forwards accepted all their opportunities, but the final result was a fair one.

South China missed their wing halves, Lau Hing-chol and Lee Kwok-wai, badly. The substitutes, Lau Ting-sung and Yeung Kiu-ching, were not quite up to standard and it was a rather weak half-back line which had to withstand the quick thrusts of the Eastern forwards. Tang Kwong-sam, who played on the right wing in place of Tso Kwai-sing, was not a success and wasted many chances. Wong Wah-guy returned to the team as goal-keeper, but again showed a lack of anticipation and was never very confident during the game.

Chief fault of the Eastern forwards was their fondness for short passing in front of goal when an attempt to score would have produced better result. Moreover, they crowded one another even when the South China defence had been spread-out, giving Mak Shiu-hon and Li Tin-sung a chance to recover, and many promising Eastern movements thus proved abortive.

POOR SPIRIT SHOWN
A decidedly poor spirit was displayed by certain members of each side, and several players were warned by the referee in the course of the match.

The most unfortunate player on the field was Mak Shiu-hon, the South China right back. He gave a perfect exhibition of defensive play apart from two mistakes, both of which resulted in goals against his side. First, he handled the ball from a free kick taken from just

outside the penalty area, and Lee Tackey, the Eastern centre-forward, converted. In the second half, he fouled Lau Ching-to, the Eastern outside right, and the resultant free kick enabled Cheng Shu-hong to head the ball past the hesitant Wong Wah-guy.

Outstanding in the South China forward line was Fung King-cheung again. He engineered nearly all the moves. In the first minute after the resumption—Eastern led 1-0 at half-time—he swung the ball to the right wing and Tang Kwong-sam centred to Li Shu-wing who put it past Sammy Tang. Encouraged by this success, South China then attacked continuously for 15 minutes but though they missed many opportunities, their efforts were finally rewarded when Cheuk Shik-kam, roaming from inside left to inside right, headed the ball into the net from a corner kick.

SOUTH CHINA HARASSED
Eastern then came into the picture again with a series of raids. Soong Ling-sing, the centre-half, was responsible in setting the forwards in motion and the South China defenders were given a harassing time. From a free kick just outside the penalty area, Cheng scored the equalizer with a brilliant header. From this stage until the final whistle Eastern attacked incessantly but the South China defence held out.

For Eastern, Soong (centre-half), Sammy Tang (in goal), Tang

Chung-wan (right back) and Lee Tackey (centre forward) were most prominent. Tang held many hard drives from Cheuk, Fung and Lai, and was the better goal-keeper on the field.

In the South China line-up, Cheung Moon-wing was responsible for four perfect corner kicks which, however, were not turned to account. Leung Wing-chiu played a restrained game at centre half and did not appear fast enough to cope with the Eastern forwards, with the result that the bulk of the work was thrown on Mak and Li. The shooting of Cheuk Shik-kam and Lai Shiu-wing lacked its customary sting.

Eastern players were mourning hands as a mark of respect to the late Wong Ping, their former full back.

South China "A"—Wong Wah-guy; Mak Shiu-hon, Li Tin-sung; Lau Ting-sung, Leung Wing-chiu, Yeung Kiu-ching; Tang Kwong-sam, Li Shu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shik-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

Eastern—Sammy Tang; Tang Chung-wan, Kwok Ping-ting; Yuen Shue, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wai-juen; Cheng Shu-hong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Tackey, Kwok Ying-ki and Hui Ching-to.

Women's Javelin Throw

A new women's world record in the javelin throw by two ladies was set up by the Polish girl Strzelska Maria Kwaniewska at a meeting in Lodz yesterday by a right hand throw of 41.30 metres and a left hand throw of 21.30 metres.

The new two hand record of 62.77 metres established by the Polish girl replaces the two hand record of 62.43 metres which had been made by the German girl Lisa Gellus at a meeting at Munich on September 9, 1934.



Fung King-cheung, the South China "A" leader, about to shoot while being harassed by an Eastern defender in yesterday's Football League match, which ended in a draw of 2-2.—Mec Cheung.

How Running Records Are Broken

Wooderson's Exploit Discussed By W. G. George

For long holder of the world record for the mile run, W. G. George saw and was one of the first to congratulate S. C. Wooderson upon the great run which recently provided the new record of 4 min 6.6 sec.

In a letter to the Daily Telegraph Mr. George, who lives at Mitcham, Surrey, writes:

I had the supreme satisfaction of seeing S. C. Wooderson run the race of his life in a successful attempt to lower the world's mile record of 4 min. 6.6 sec. held by the U.S. champion, G. Cunningham. Wooderson beat this by a fifth of a second.

A mighty performance indeed, and a most perfect and beautiful run. He will, however, do even better time one day if he can only keep in his present good fettle for a few seasons longer.

I was asked 50 times or more during the progress of the sports at Moutspur Park if I could account for the continued run of improved records made recently at almost all sports. Many suggestions were made, but I am quite satisfied that none hit on the true solution.

A SYSTEM OF TRAINING

This is how I think it can be done:

(a) By careful study and training for the building-up of natural gifts, after first discovering them, by examination and regular, steady, slow practice, suitable for requirements and individuality.

(b) Increasing knowledge by the study of previous record performances, and the far greater number of competitors one meets and must vanquish before gaining any honours.

(c) Through the vast increase of facilities and encouragement given by employers and governing bodies generally, and the far greater number of competitors one meets and must vanquish before gaining any honours.

Some 58 years ago, when I first became prominent in the athletic world, I was soon convinced that most of the existing records were beatable, and in consequence I made a complete list of those I considered the easiest to lower, and the best way to attempt it.

There were very few books then to help one, and no trainers, coaches or anyone else to rely on for advice, etc. When at last I had convinced myself, I made known my list and plans to my friends and associates I was more or less ridiculed, and my ideas were pronounced impossible.

Nevertheless I set about trying out some of them in real earnest, and only then discovered that I had not overestimated their general extreme value and importance.

Then in 1884 the London Athletic Club held a series of special limited evening handicaps to give me an opportunity of making an attempt to establish better records, and I succeeded in putting up new ones at all distances from 1,000 yards to 12 miles at these meetings.

Two years later I concluded my active athletic career by making a world's mile record of 4 min. 15.1 sec. at the old Little Bridge track, West Bromwich, which, in my opinion, was quite as good a run as Wooderson's.

My record stood as "the fastest ever" for 27 years, while the "little wonders" will probably not last many more, if as many, months.

I have no cause to alter my views to-day from the conclusions arrived at 50 odd years ago on the question of how to improve existing records.

Hard-Hit Century By Pearce

Helps H.K.C.C. to Beat K.C.C.

(By "Veritas")

A hard-hit, though by no means unblemished century by Alec Pearce, Kent county player just returned from home leave, was the feature of yesterday's holiday cricket match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Hongkong Cricket Club, played on the Club ground.

Pearce obtained his runs—105—in 132 minutes and hit a six (on-drive into Des Voeux Road) and sixteen boundaries. But he was missed twice by Arthur Lay, both "sitters" and gave a very hard chance in the slips. He should have been taken by Lay off Anderson at 41, but the mid-off dropped a fairly innocuous drive. At 64, Pearce gave another reasonable chance in Sargent's second over, and after that he couldn't help getting his century, which at least was a vigorous knock. It must have been some consolation to Lay to finally catch the adventurous batsman off a lofty hit.

Pearce was severe on Lloyd and Sargent, but he had to treat Donald Anderson with respect. Anderson bowled extremely well after lunch, but was shockingly overworked. He bowled without any luck, for apart from having Pearce missed, he got past Boucher's bat with a lovely ball, but Umpire Baskett negated the trifle hard on the bowler.

TWO-A-MINUTE SCORING
Club hit a mediocre attack with abandon after lunch, making the telegraph board flutter with runs coming at more than two a minute. In 59 minutes 147 had been piled onto the total which, before the interval, had stood at 108 for three. Altogether the Club scored 255 for 6 declared in 140 minutes—a fine rate of progress.

The visitors revealed a very limited

(Continued on Page 9.)

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY MATCH DRAWN

POLICE AND CLUB DE RECREIO DEFENCES PREVAIL

(By "The Pilgrim")

Yesterday's match in the Inter-Section Hockey Tournament between the Police and Club de Recreio, played on the Club ground at King's Park, ended in a goalless draw.

While the Police attack appeared to me to be more impressive, the Portuguese defence was sounder. This was especially so in the first half. Nevertheless, special mention must be made of B312, the Police left back, who was at times really brilliant in stemming the attacks of the Portuguese forwards.

After the interval, positional changes were made in the Recreio attack. N. Beltrao, from centre-forward, changed place with H. L. Ozorio, the inside left. In spite of this, the Police defence still prevailed.

The Recreio goal had a narrow escape when the Police left wing flicked in a dangerous shot, which just missed its mark in inches. The Police forwards kept on pressing, but the Recs survived the ordeal and carried play into the Police half, where Pinna, on the right flank, put in a nice centre, only to see Hayward clear just in time. The Police again made a desperate attempt at scoring and kept up the attack for fully ten minutes during which period, Parker missed a goal. M. Mendonca also rose to the occasion and brilliantly saved what seemed a certain goal off the Police left winger.

CLEVER RECREIO HALVES

Clever work by T. Alves, J. Goncalves and R. Marques in the Recreio intermediate line was responsible for keeping the Police in check. Accurate and hard hitting by Rodrigues and E. L. Gossano also kept out the Police forwards.

The game was played in falling light during the last ten minutes.

A. M. Xavier, Beltrao and L. G. Gossano worked hard in the Portuguese attack, but made little headway against the robust Police defence, in which Hayward, Brown, Gough and Willis shone. Howlett, in goal, was never tested. Earlier, as fear of the attack, was well supported by Wall at inside left, but the Indian on the left wing, though he played a fast game, was at times over-anxious. Evans and Burn were slow and faltered on several occasions. Owing to the bad light, extra time was out of the question. The game was fast and interesting and spectators will look forward to the replay.

MATCH CANCELLED

The Argonauta-Nomads match was cancelled as the Argonauts were engaged in a friendly match at Macao.

ANOTHER GAME TO-DAY

Another game in the Inter-Section Tournament will be played to-day between Kowloon Indians and the Radio Sports Club. The match will start at 5.15 p.m. on the Radio ground at Caroline Hill.

Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, Oct. 11.
Mixing of the counterfoils in the Irish Hospitals' sweepstakes for the Christmas commences on October 19 and will last three days. The draw will be made on October 22 and 23.

The theme of the setting this time is founded on postage stamps of all nations and is entitled "Hands Across the Sea."

News of the draw and the winners will be cabled in due course.—International Press Bureau.

TENNIS RANKINGS

Don Budge Leads World List

London, Sept. 22.

Lists of the world's ten ranking men and women tennis players were published by the Daily Telegraph to-day, the first four in each list being as follows:

Men.—Don Budge of the United States, Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, Henner Henkel of Germany and W. ("Bunny") Austin of England.

Women.—Sonrita Lizana of Chile, Mrs. Douglas Little (Dorothy Round) of England, Miss Jedzejowska of Poland and Mrs. Sperling of Denmark.—Reuter.

Great Record By Chinese R.C.

Sixth Success In League Tennis

The Chinese R.C. won the "A" Division Tennis League championship for the sixth year in succession yesterday when they defeated the Indian R.C. in their remaining fixture by nine sets to love at Causeway Bay.

The Indians fielded a rather weak team, H. D. Rumlajn and I. M. A. Razack being absent, but even with their full side, they would probably have lost as the Chinese took no chances and turned out their best available combination.

Since 1932, the Chinese have never been displaced from the top of this division, a record never before equaled in the history of the local Tennis League.

Scores:

Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) beat S. A. Rumlajn and S. A. Ismail 6-2; beat A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar 7-5; beat M. el Arculli and A. R. Kitchell 6-2.

Paul Kong and Tsui Yun-pui (C.R.C.) beat Rumlajn and Ismail 3-1; beat Minu and Madar 6-2; beat Arculli and Kitchell 6-1.

Lu Tak-cheuk and S. W. Wong (C.R.C.) beat Rumlajn and Ismail 3-1; beat Minu and Madar 6-2; beat Arculli and Kitchell 6-1.

Dutch Girl Breaks Swimming Record

Ghent, Oct. 4.
The young Dutch swimmer, Miss Waelberg, broke her own world's record for the 200 metres breast-stroke yesterday, when she covered the distance in 2 minutes 59.9 seconds. Her previous record was 2 minutes 59.2 seconds.—Havas.

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'FOULPLAY' IN FOOTBALL

Association Game Impeached

(By A Correspondent)

The Football Association has done a distinct disservice to the game by threatening to deal out drastic reprisals against players who do not comply with an undefined standard of fair play. It was reasonable to expect that official eldersness when formally enthroned should seek to assert its new-fledged authority by putting other people in their place.

The endeavour, however, has already recoiled, for the majority of the senior clubs and the tens of thousands of their supporters, resent the implication that foul play is requisitioned as a factor in football policy. If questionable tactics have been resorted to—and time and temper will play their contributory parts—the authority of the referees, the players, and the Football Association should have been marshalled to stamp them out in unmistakable manner.

The Association game for many years has had to run the gamut of every conceivable kind of contumely. It has had its traducers by tens of thousands; but it has stood up to the assault in manly array. As a game it has made its influence felt in every quarter of the globe, and the British standard is still regarded as the one to aim at.

REGRETTABLE STEP

That on the very threshold of a new season the Football Association should have chosen to benchmark its own nest is a matter for profound regret. If referees are remiss in their duties, then stand them down and remove them from further service by prolonged suspension. If club directors do not take reasonable precautions to ensure that the spirit of the game is preserved, then means could easily be found to cope with their waywardness.

The simple fact is that the Football Association has long been, instead of the tremendous bulwark of the League, and the League has cultivated a feeling of defiance without pushing the point to demonstration.

Surely the same method of approach would be for both bodies to pool their resources and agree on a common basis for the good of the game by wiping away without compensation every experience. That is one way of doing it. The one way not to do it is to label the game "foul," and to proclaim an edict that in future high-minded officialdom will have its eyes open. If the game is in such a deplorable condition, why has the Football Association watched its growing degeneracy with such complete calm for so many years?

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th October, 1937.

By order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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PEARCE SCORES CENTURY

(Continued from Page 8.)

attack, and only Anderson made the batsmen think twice. Lloyd obtained one knock which he effected in eleven one-handed catches off his own delivery, the ball being strongly driven by Boucher.

Swain, a medium-fast bowler who got a lot of pace off the wicket, proved dangerous in his first three overs, and after having Arthur Lloyd hit his all round a straight one, he took Boucher's wicket with a lovely-length ball which whipped off the bats. Two wickets down for four, but Anderson and E. C. Fincher improved matters, taking the score to 38 before Anderson struck one from Boucher on to his pads, and from thence into the wicket-keeper's hands. It was a blow for the K.C.C., as the batsman was just beginning to become settled.

Fincher afterwards twice lifted Boucher to the boundary, coming out of his shell with startling abruptness.

Once Fincher had departed, the K.C.C. offered little resistance. McKenzie hit 14, Lloyd 18 and Baldwin 10, but Haynes and Pearce finished off the innings in quick time.

Very impressive was the work of Stokes behind the stumps. He took the ball very cleanly, and showed nice judgment on the leg side. The fact that he caught three and stumped another indicates he was quick to seize any opportunity.

The Club looked a much better team than the visitors, showing greater variety in attack, more keenness in the field, and with considerably more run getting abilities. Nevertheless the K.C.C. was hardly a representative eleven, no less than six second team players being included.

Hongkong C.C.				
H. Owen-Hughes, c McKenzie, b Lloyd	48			
L. D. Kilbee, c Goodwin, b McKenzie	109			
M. A. Pearce, c Lloyd, b Fincher	105			
M. L. Haynes, c Goodwin, b Lloyd	33			
S. Boucher, c and b Lloyd	32			
C. E. Haywood, c Lloyd, b Anderson	12			
A. E. Gahan, not out	20			
F. H. Stokes, not out	19			
Extras	13			
Total	255			

Six (declared) for				
Bowling	O	M	R	W
Goodwin	8	1	14	0
Lloyd	13	1	74	2
Anderson	16	3	41	1
McKenzie	5	0	23	0
Sargent	9	1	50	1
Boucher	2	0	17	0

Bowling				
O	M	R	W	
Swain	9	0	27	0
Bowyer	15	6	21	2
Tomas	2	0	11	0
Pearce	33	1	13	2

Bowling				
O	M	R	W	
Dilnott	0	0	28	0
Ward	5	1	10	2
Hurrows	7	0	18	0
Hebden	7	0	15	1

KNOCK OUT CONTEST

Anti-Aircrafters Win In Artillery Tourney

Playing in the R. A. Cup knock out competition yesterday at Soekun-poo the 7th A. A. Battery defeated the 12th Heavy Battery by 31.

7th A. A. Battery				
Lt. Ingram, b. b. Blackmore	10			
Sgt. Howe, b. Ward	30			
Cdr. Towler, c. Blackmore, b. Hook	30			
Cdr. Chaplin, not out	21			
Cdr. Darby, b. Hook	10			
Sgt. Blomfield, b. Hook	10			
Cdr. Smith, b. Hook	10			
Cdr. Hebdon, c. Ward, b. Hook	10			
Cdr. Gurney, not out	10			
Cdr. Latham, b. Hook	10			
Lt. W. Williams, c. May, b. Ward	4			
Extras	4			
Total	93			

Bowling				
O	M	R	W	
Dilnott	0	0	28	0
Ward	5	1	10	2
Hurrows	7	0	18	0
Hebden	7	0	15	1

ARMY TEAM CHOSEN

The following team has been chosen to represent the Army in their friendly cricket match with the Indian Recreation Club on the latter's ground at 2 p.m. on Saturday:

Bowling				
O	M	R	W	
Dilnott	0	0	28	0
Ward	5	1	10	2
Hurrows	7	0	18	0
Hebden	7	0	15	1

DATE OF FLYWEIGHT NOW DECIDED

Mr. Ted Denvir, manager of Peter Kane, has agreed to the date October 13 for the world fly-weight championship match against Benny Lynch in Glasgow.

Mr. Denvir said recently "I want to get the fight over as quickly as possible in fairness to Kane. I have no doubt whatever that Kane can become champion, no matter where they fight. Mr. Dingley, however, should have consulted me with regard to the rearranged date."

One Merseyside sportsman has offered to back Kane for £2,000 at even money.



Virginia Field and George Murphy in "London by Night," now showing at the King's Theatre.

GLIMPSSES AT HOME FOOTBALL

ARSENAL LOSE TO DERBY

London, Sept. 25. Arsenal lost Drake before the interval in their match with Derby in the first division of the English League. The score sheet was blank at the interval. In the second half Duncanson and Napier netted for Derby.

Brentford were lucky to beat Leicester by a goal scored by McCulloch, who gave a very brilliant display.

Playing on their own ground Preston beat Birmingham by the odd goal in three. H. O'Donnell missed a penalty and Maxwell and Dougal scored for the winners. While replaying for Birmingham. Half-time: 1-0.

Charlton Athletic, who were runners-up last year, consolidated their position at the head of the table when they beat Middlesbrough by a goal. A feature of the match was their clever defence, which again won them the day—they have yielded only five goals in eight matches. Welsh got their goal in the first half.

CHelsea just manage it. Chelsea beat Stoke by the odd goal in three. They held territorial advantage and Cuddey and Arque netted. Stoke lacked the service of Steele and their only goal came from Westland. There was no score at the interval.

Blackpool lost to Sunderland on the latter's ground by the odd goal in three. Hastings put through his own goal to score for them. Durnley and Gullagher netted for Sunderland. Sunderland led 1-0 at the interval.

Wolverhampton drew with Bolton on their own ground, the score being one all. The home team were too showy and missed several chances. After a scoreless first half Maguire netted for the Wolves and Carruthers got the equaliser.

LAST MINUTE EQUALISER. A goal scored in the last minute enabled Portsmouth to draw with Manchester City on their own ground, the score being two all. Beattie and Symon scored for the home team, Barr and Doherty netting for the visitors. The score at half-time was one-nil.

Burnley flattered only to deceive in their match with Tottenham, losing by three clear goals. Hall, Miller and Gibbons scored for the winners. Half-time: 2-0.

Brilliant goalkeeping by Toothill saved Fulham from a heavy defeat by Aston Villa. Errors by the centre-half, Gibbons, led to Aston Villa netting both their goals through Broome and Haycock. The Villa were one up when the interval was taken.

SAINTS' FIRST VICTORY. Southampton deservedly won their match with Manchester United on the latter's ground—their first victory of the season. Holt scored from a penalty kick and Bevis added the second for Southampton while Manley scored for the home team in the last minute of play.

Swansea beat Chesterfield by a goal on their own ground, but they had difficulty in holding on to the lead they had at the interval. Pearce was the scorer.

Five goals were scored in the match between Burnley and Luton.

CALLING ALL SHANGHAI LADIES

Hockey Players Are Wanted

Shanghai lady hockey players now in the Colony who are desirous of participating in friendly matches while they are here are requested to get in touch with Mrs. McKeown, of the Singer Sewing Machine, 12 Pedder Street.

It is realised that very few of the visitors have brought their hockey gear along with them, but an attempt will be made to collect as much idle gear as possible from the various clubs in the Colony for their use.

If Mrs. McKeown receives a sufficient number of names to warrant taking steps to arrange fixtures, she will do so. Shanghai ladies are, therefore, asked to communicate with her as quickly as they can.

FANLING GOLF

Bogey (Par) Pool Results

Major J. C. McDonald (12), two down, won the Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanling, played on the Old Course on October 9, 10 and 11.

S. Baxter (6) and F. C. Young (18) were each three down. There were 38 entries for this event. The Adamson Cup qualifying competitions for September and October are both cancelled owing to insufficient entries.

HOCKEY TEAM

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against H.M.S. Cumberland on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13:

V. W. Henwell; J. E. Potter, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, G. Sommer; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford, and V. Bond.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

An obvious lack of practice was seen in the inaugural softball games which were played in King's Park over the week-end. Mr. F. C. Forbes, Vice-Consul for America, officially opened the season on Sunday morning when he pitched the first ball of the game between the English Forum Club and the Vets.

Though there was a fair attendance, the crowd did not come up to expectations. Two games were played on Sunday. The Vets, in a double header, lost the first stanza to the English Forum by 7-3, but beat the Hongkong Baseball Club by 4-1 in the second.

Yesterday, the Canadian Chinese Club ran riot against the Central British Association, and scored 24 runs to the Association's three. In announcing this total the Canadian Chinese registered only 22 hits. In the third inning three hits brought in six runs. Scores:

Vets	3	11
English Forum	7	12
Vets	4	12
Hongkong Baseball Club	1	9
Canadian Chinese Club	24	22
Central British Association	3	0

which the former won by the odd goal, scored six minutes before time. Fletcher scored from a penalty while Hornby and Brocklebank added two more. Richmond and Payne scored for Luton. The score at the interval was one all.

Crystal Palace deservedly won against Notts County. Blackman scored their goal in the second half. Lincoln gave a more polished display against Gateshead, but had to be content with a draw of one-all. Campbell scored for Lincoln after the interval, and Watson netted the equaliser—seven minutes from the end.

Roberts scored all four goals—two in each half—for Port Vale against Barrow.

Jdl. 28151.

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Pres. Hoover	Oct. 24	Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m. Oct. 14
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17

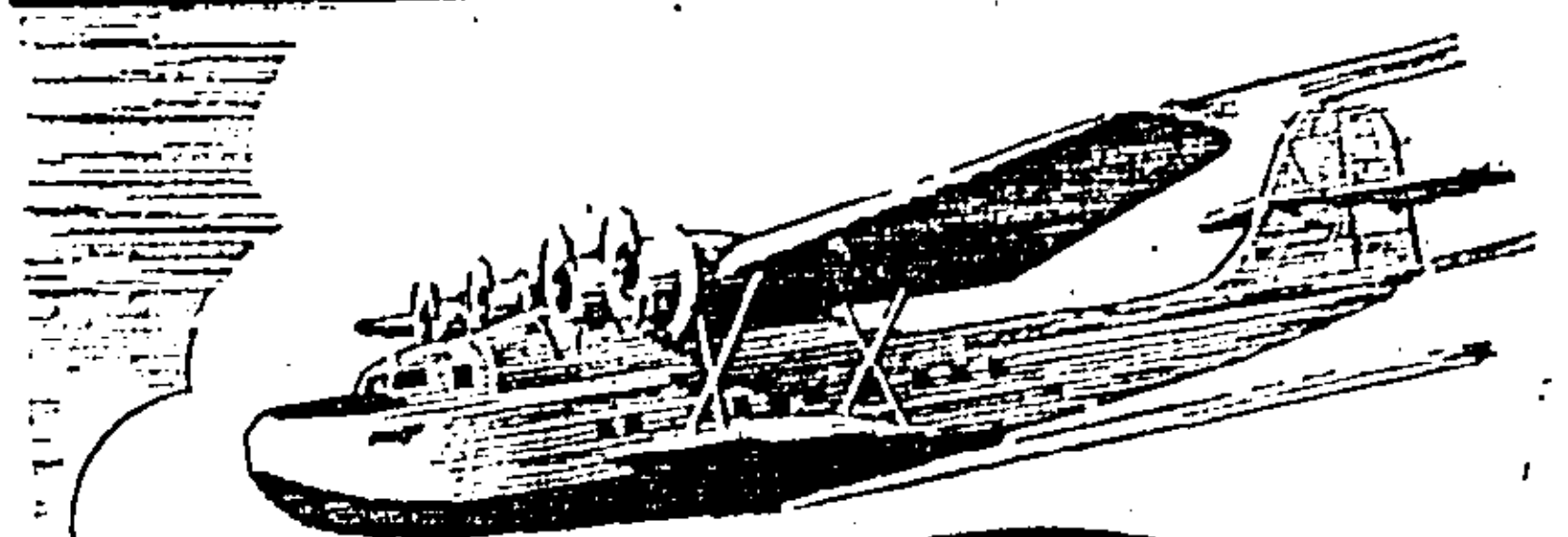
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Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 16
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 6	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

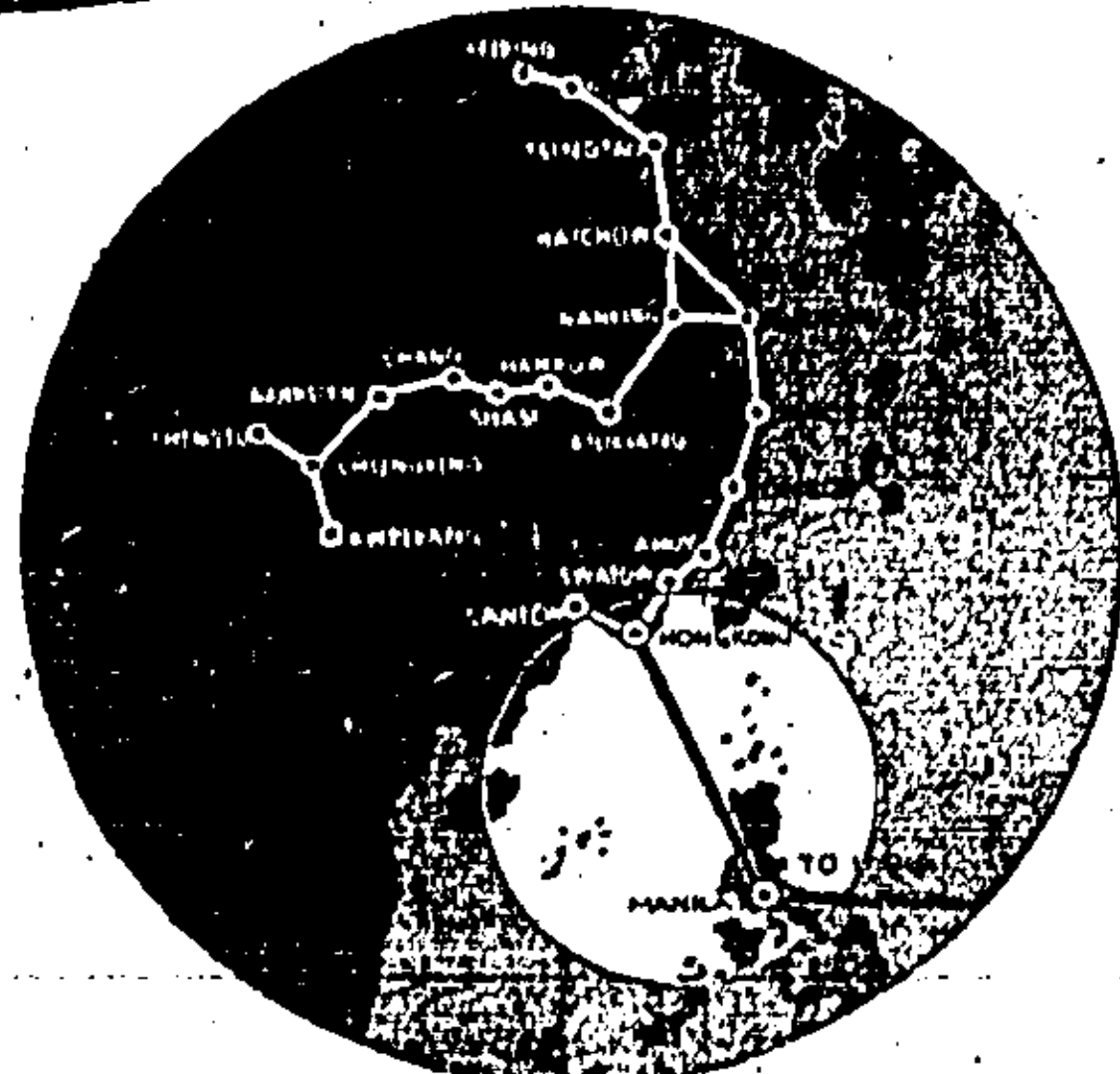
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Chichibu Maru Tues., 8th Nov.
Taka Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Wakana Maru Oct., 2nd Oct.

New York via Panama

Nagata Maru Thurs., 9th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Hoko Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Liverpool via Port Said, Plymouth, Istanbul, Marseilles,
and Genoa.

London Maru Thurs., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Cebu.

Kikano Maru Oct., 2nd Oct.

Honolulu via Singapore, Penang & Cebu.

Tokyo Maru Wed., 27th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Yamashiro Maru Thurs., 20th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).

Yokohama Maru Tues., 12th Oct.

Kobe Maru Fri., 2nd Oct.

Yokohama Maru Oct., 2nd Oct.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morn-
ing.

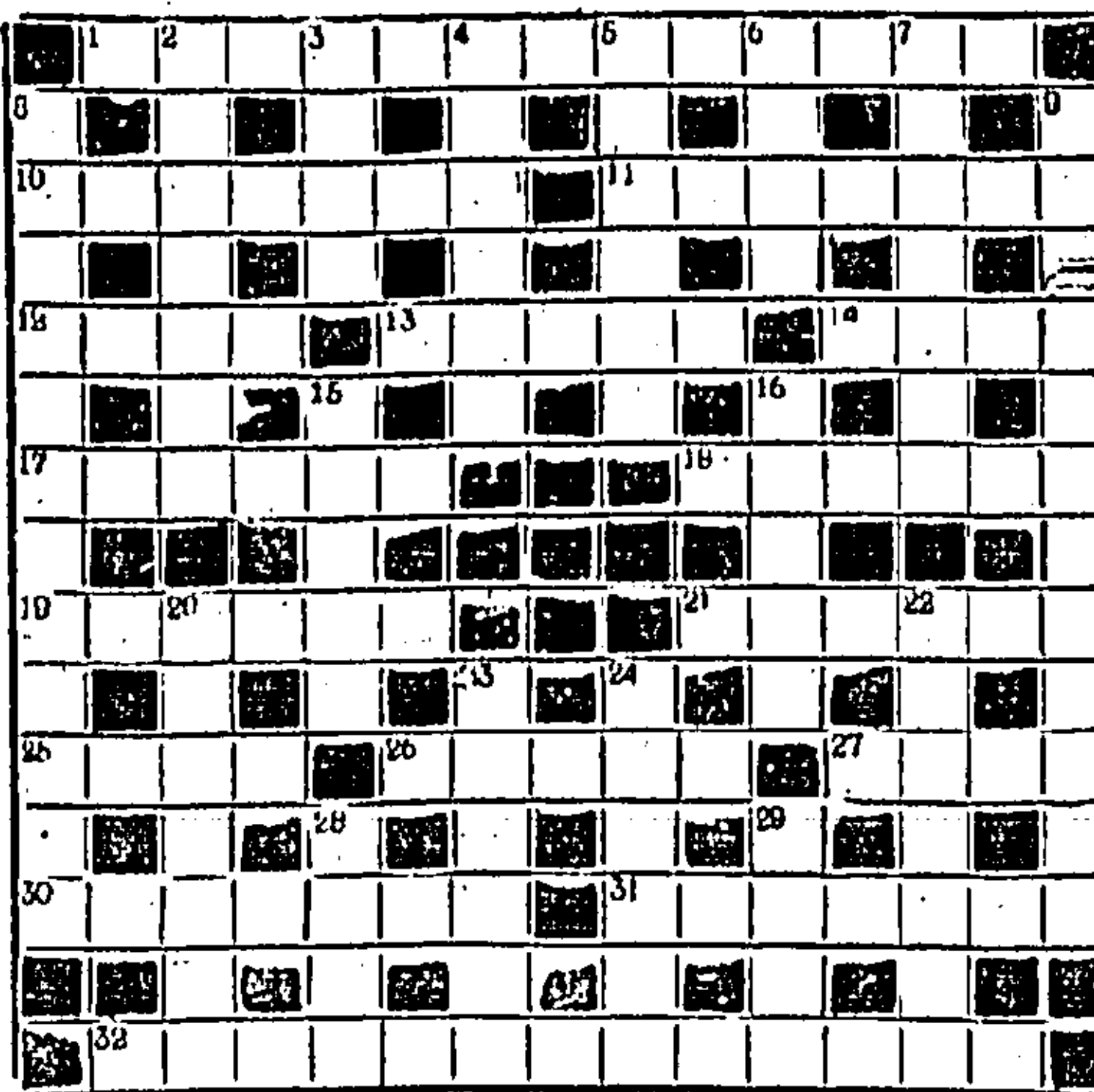
Banks.
H.K. Bank, \$1,570 b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £25½ n.
Chartered Bank, £13¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$99 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$250 n.
Union Ins., \$522 b.
China Underwriters, \$17½ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$49½ n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9½ n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), 93/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.
Docks etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$113 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$20½ n.
Providents (old), \$2 b.
Provident (new), 40 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. —
Shanghai Docks, Sh. —
Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/-
Hauba, \$10½ n.
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P., 56
Atoko, P., 17½
Baguio Gold P., —
Benguet Consol., P., 10.00
Benguet Explor., P., —
Big Wedge, P., —
Coco Grove, P., 51
Consolidated Mines, P., 1010
Demonstrations, P., 39½
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumaua Gold P., —
Igo Gold, P., —
I.L.L. P., 56
Itogons, P., —
Masbate Consol., P., —
Min. Resources P., —
Northern Min. P., —
Paracale Gumaua, P., —
Salacot Mining, P., —
San Mauricio, P., 60
Supoc Consol., P., 21
United Paracale, P., 56
Land, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 b.
H.K. Lands, \$50 n.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben. \$100 n.
Shui, Lands, Sh. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.50 b.
Chinese Estates \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries, \$79 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$22½ n.
China Light, \$10.80 n.
China Light (new), \$10½ n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 n.
Macao Electric, \$1 n.
Sandalan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), 24.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$8 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Trams, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. —
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ice, \$1.00 n.
Cement, \$12.10 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24½ n.
Watson, \$4.50 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.50 n.
Wing On (K.H.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. —
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. —
Zeong Sings, —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$28
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions, (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$14 n.
Ch. Govt. 5½ 1915 GSBds, 81½ n.
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 7½ p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 2½ p.m. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon), s/- 21/3 n.
Marsmans, Ins., (H.K.), s/- 4/- b.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 Real prune tart—quite out of the ordinary? Yes.
10 There would seem to be but one vehicle in this Cuban seaport.
11 Clues should throw light; this does.
12 Image.
13 A good deal might well yield it.
14 Fog records prove "Naiad" and "Hero" utterly unable to near port. (Hidden).
17 Take away far by tube.
18 No matter how expensive they may be to rear, they are always given away.
19 What a far it is for a man who's always having to catch his breath.
21 Truly a maniac production.
23 Hidden in Clue 14.
26 Pinch.
27 Asked for by the impertinent.
30 Close in for this, though it's really no secret.
31 Rather more than five hundred Irish, and all different.
32 Tea-time dinner? Well, call it what you will.
DOWN
2 Deliver up.
3 Hidden in Clue 14.
4 Actually showing everyone.
5 Querc.
6 Take in turns.
7 Revenged.
8 Great cheese feast in Somerset. (Two words, 7, 5).
9 Asking too much.
15 Poor old horse!
16 Just the chap to spin a yarn popular in Germany.
20 The first course has not just been served—it's a trifle.
22 Slender tower.
23 It manifests irritation, not temper.
24 Not purposeful, but sped by liquor.
26 Overturned?
29 Hidden in Clue 14.

Yesterday's Solution

STRIPTEASE ACT
HEERASTATAA
ISTHUS TOTALLY
EARRASER SALLER
REARVENAL FERO
ODDWLPWENT
GOSSIP PESTLE
LGGGCGGCGG
YESMAN WRETCH
PAGNM TDIEN
HALEBELAY DIMP
IATSTTRFP
COINAGE PILLARS
PERMOMOION
PERGRINATION

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 11.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters Cotton

New York Cotton	
Opening	Closing
Oct. 8.12/13	8.18/17
Dec. 7.89/90	7.96/97
Jan. 7.75/76	7.84/85
Mar. 7.77/78	7.83/84
May 7.82/83	7.87/88
July 7.86/87	7.92/93
Sept. 7.90/91	7.96/97

The last Notice Day for October Cotton is October 15.

New York Rubber	
Opening	Closing
Oct. 16.72/70	16.68/67
Dec. 16.81/80	16.79/78
Jan. 16.85/84	16.84/83
Mar. 16.89/88	16.88/87
May 16.93/92	16.92/91
July 16.97/96	16.96/95
Sept. 17.01/00	17.00/99

Sales for the day: 2,420 tons.

Chicago Corn	
Dec.	101/100%
May	101½/102
July	101¾/102
Saturday's sales:	
Dec.	11,577,000 bushels.
May	58½/58
July	57¾/57½
Sept.	57½/57

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 7.	Oct. 11.
Paris	150.7/32	148.31/32
Geneva	21.54½	21.53½
Berlin	12.33½	12.33½
Amst.	347½	347½
Milan	94½	94½
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39½	19.39½
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors	220½	220½
Shanghai	1/2½	1/2½
New York	4.85½	4.85½
Vancouver	8.96	8.96½
Manila	20½	20½
Prague	141½	141½
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6½	1/6½
Montreal	4.85½	4.85½
Brussels	29.38	29.38½
Yokohama	1/6.63/64	1/6.63/64
Belgrade	218	218
Montevideo	30½	30½
Rio de Janeiro	4½	4½
Silver (Spot)	101½	101½
Silver (forward)	101½	101½
War Loan	101½	101½

—British Wireless.

July 50/50
The First Notice Day for December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 28.
October Winnipeg Wheat
December Closed
May
The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

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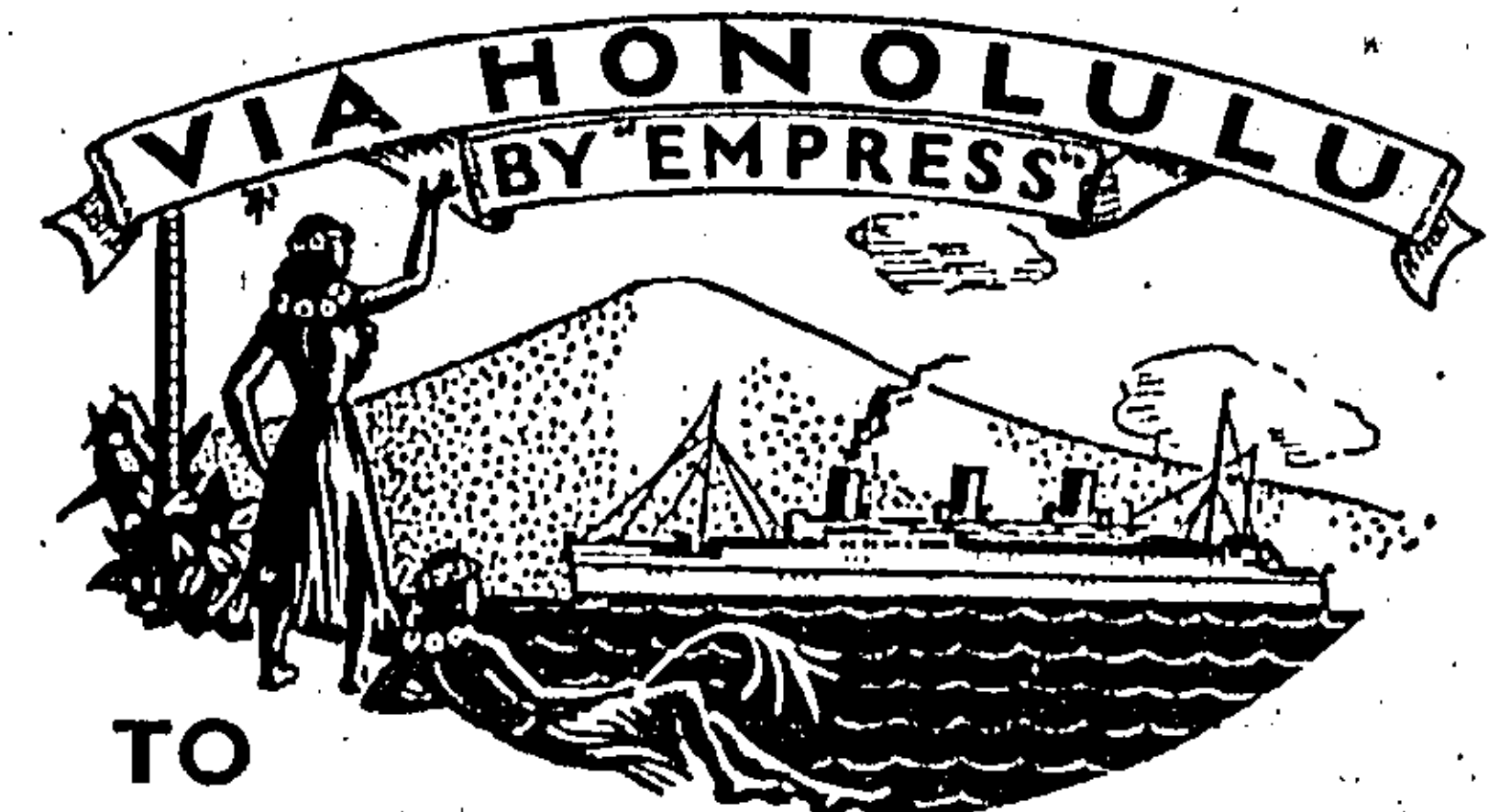
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BETTE DAVIS
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HUMPHREY BOGART

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Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin • Directed by Lloyd Bacon

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PRIME PRIME MINISTER DECLARES NATION ASKS ONLY PEACE WITH CHINA

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

For 45 minutes I interviewed Prince Konoye, Prime Minister of Japan to-day, when he used solemn words, like a man making a promise, writes a *United Press* correspondent.

The Premier said that Japan had no intention of setting a puppet emperor on the dragon throne of China, nor does Japan intend to close the "Open Door."

When informed that observers feared Japan intended to restore the Boy Emperor Pu Yi to the dragon throne at Peiping, the Premier replied: "I say solemnly that the Japanese Government would never think of that, and would never think of damaging foreign interests in China, nor establishing any regime in North China having a status like Manchukuo. Japan has absolutely no territorial ambitions in China."

He said he had thoughtfully considered the statements made recently by President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, but "Japan does not think she is breaking the Kellogg-Briand Pact or the Nine-Power Treaty. Japan is resorting to force only for the purpose of making China abandon her mistaken policy."

Regrets Misunderstanding

"I much regret there is so much misunderstanding abroad, and apparently there is a fear that foreign rights and interests will be endangered. That is the last thing in the mind of the Japanese Government." Asked whether Japan will participate in the Nine-Power Conference, the Premier replied: "It has not been decided, but I must point out that as yet no invitation has been received."

Regarding the acceptance of mediation by a third Power, Prince Konoye said: "It is the established policy of the Japanese Government that the problem causing the hostilities concern only Japan and China, accordingly a settlement can only be reached between Japan and China." Questioned regarding whether the trade relations between the United States and Japan had been jeopardized, the Premier observed that the two countries hardly competed. "Our friendship and trade should be promoted to the utmost. If the United States understands Japan in matters political, there should be no friction likely to endanger our friendship or trade relations."

Fighting For Peace

Regarding the objectives of Japan in the present crisis, the Prime Minister said "because fighting proceeded in China people abroad think it paradoxical to hear that our objectives are peace and co-operation. Nevertheless that is the case. You might even say we are fighting because we want peace and co-operation. Without removing the immediate obstacles it is impossible to effect the friendly and reciprocal relationship at which we are aiming."

He clarified the immediate obstacles stating: "Anti-Japanese actions as a national policy and the advance of Communism in China are the grievances Japan has against China. Ours is not a battle of aggression, but a fight against the Reds and against a mistaken national policy which is endangering the very foundations of peace."

Asked whether, in the event of being victorious, Japan would withdraw her troops from China, or what would be her policy, Premier Konoye observed: "Our aim is neither gain of territory nor dismemberment of China. Our forces are not in China to stay. Our condition of withdrawal is abandonment of mistaken policies by China. One thing is certain—our objectives will always be honest and for the good of everybody concerned for peace in Asia. I am certain many Chinese understand Japan's real motives, but at present the voice of understanding is drowned. But the day will come when we will be given a proper hearing."

Asked whether he believed Britain was employing propaganda hoping to bring about United States intervention, the Prime Minister replied: "I hope no such efforts are being made. I believe Americans will know how to act best in their own and in general interests."—*United Press*.

UNION JACK SUPERSEDED

Alexandria, Oct. 11.

The British and Egyptian national anthems were played to-day as Premier Nahaas Pasha unfurled the Egyptian flag over the British military headquarters, where the Union Jack has flown for nearly half a century. The building was handed over to the Egyptian authorities in accordance with the Capitulations agreement.—*Reuter*.

Brussels Welcomes Conference

Negligible Political
Interest

Brussels, Oct. 11.

The suggestion that the Nine-Power Conference should be held here is warmly welcomed.

While Belgium has extensive trade with China, the negligible political interest of Brussels makes the city a neutral ground, it is pointed out, especially as Belgium long ago abandoned her concession at Tientsin, and is not one of the signatories to the Nine-Power Pact.—*Reuter*.

MEET IN FORTNIGHT

London, Oct. 11.

It is now practically certain that the Nine-Power Conference will meet in Brussels in a fortnight's time, and it is virtually certain that America will be represented.—*Reuter*.

U. S. DETERMINATION

Washington, Oct. 11.

President Roosevelt in a broadcast to the entire nation this morning said that the people of the United States were determined to "uphold that ideal of human society which makes the conscience superior to brute strength—which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

The occasion of the broadcast was the removal to the national cemetery at Arlington of the remains of General Krzyzanowski, the Polish patriot who served in the United States army during the Civil War.—*Reuter*.

HUMIDITY HIGHER

Temperature Varies
Only Slightly

Temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day was 84, one degree less than the same reading yesterday, but humidity was 76, six per cent. higher.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 87, a drop of two degrees compared with the corresponding figures of Sunday, and the minimum was 79, the same as the previous reading.

No rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, the total since January 1 being 80.70 ins. against an average of 80.33 ins.

The anti-cyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Another of considerable intensity has developed over Mongolia and N. China and is spreading southward. Pressure is relatively low over the Sea of Japan, and in a trough extending from Indo-China across the Philippines to the Carolines. The typhoon is situated about 200 miles E.S. of Manila moving W.N.W. Local forecasts—E. and N.E. winds, moderate, fair.

REFUSES REVIEW OF RULING

U.S. SUPREME COURT
MAKES STAND

Washington, Oct. 11.

The Supreme Court has denied a review sought by Miguel Jose Osorio of Manila on the Court of Claims ruling holding him liable to income tax on dividends from the North Negros Sugar Company and the Victorious Milling Company. Osorio argued that the dividends were a "return of capital" since he purchased the stock on credit and applied the dividends to the purchase price.

The Supreme Court significantly refused to review the decision, holding that the New Deal Municipal Bankruptcy Law was unconstitutional, apparently closing the door to reconsideration of previous anti-New Deal decisions.

Mr. Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court commenting on the motion, said: "It is an established principle that to entitle a private individual to invoke judicial power to determine the validity of the Executive Legislative action, he must show he has sustained, or is immediately in danger of sustaining, direct injury."—*United Press*.

THEIR MAJESTIES' HOLIDAY ENDS

London, Oct. 6.
Enthusiastic crowds cheered the King and Queen at Ballater station this evening when they returned for the south at the end of a 68 days holiday in Balmoral. Mr. Anthony Eden travelled by the Royal train.—*British Wireless*.

EARL BALDWIN MUCH BETTER

London, Oct. 6.
Earl Baldwin arrived back in London this evening after a long Continental holiday. Reporters commented on how very fit he appeared.—*British Wireless*.

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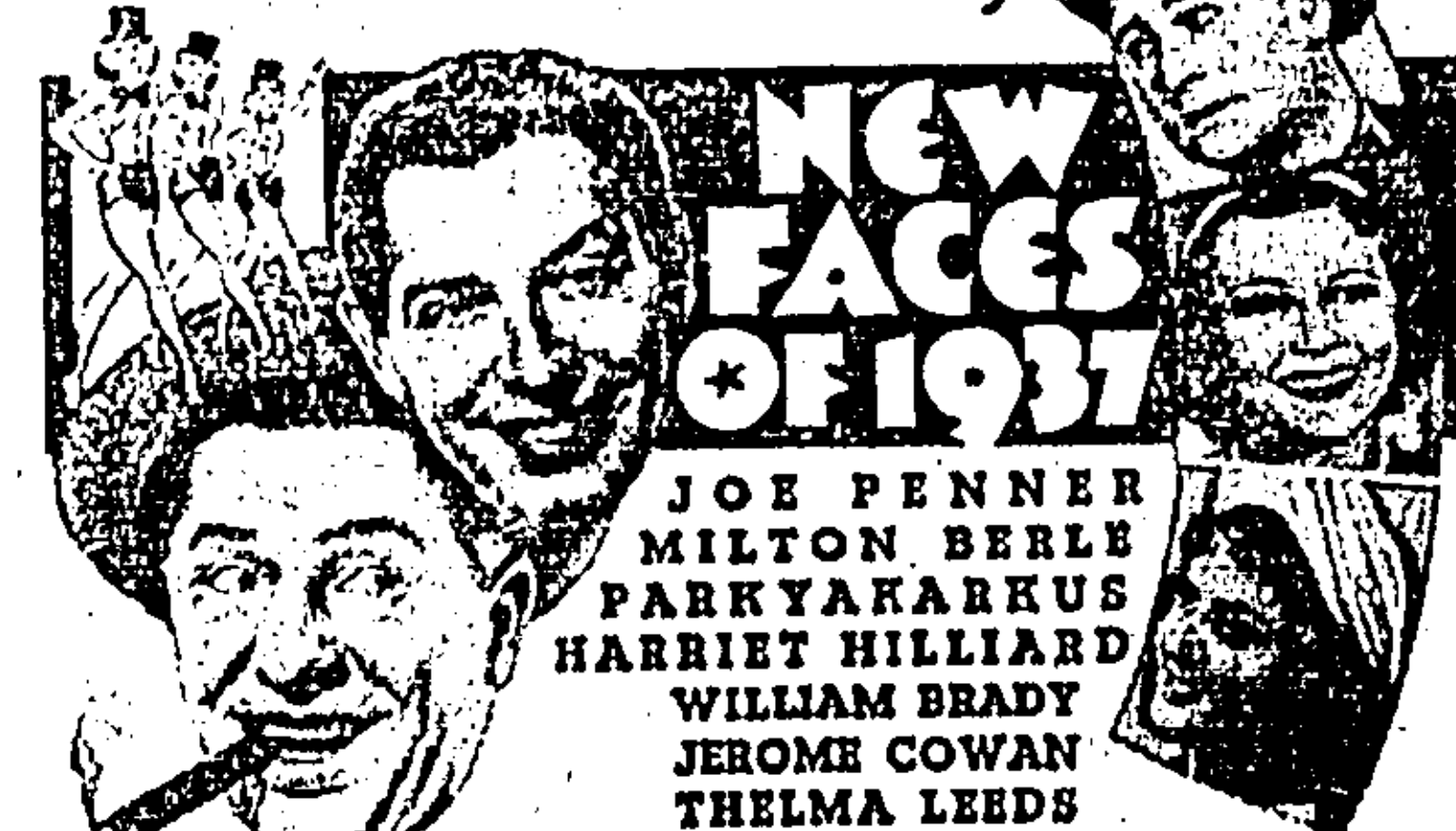
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